

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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2 Sections—22 Pages
This Section—14 Pages

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Man Dies In Car Accident

Automobiles Collide Head-on After One Attempts to Pass Third on South 65

Tragedy befell a family of Mountain Grove about 8:40 a.m. today when Dan Cecil Adamson, 52, was fatally injured in a two car collision about five miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65. The car was driven by Adamson and the other car driven by Erwin Johnston, 71, of 1408 West Broadway.

Adamson's wife, Mrs. Lettie Adamson, 47, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Clark, 50, of Buffalo, Mo., suffered injuries, as did Johnston. Mr. Adamson's death was the third connected with the family within the past three weeks. His death was also the third traffic fatality for Pettis County since Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Clark were enroute to Kansas City, where their brother-in-law, James Burgess, 59, had died Wednesday morning. Mrs. Burgess is seriously ill in General Hospital, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson's son, Carl Cecil Adamson, 30, died Feb. 24, at Mountain Grove after an illness of several years.

Adamson was driving his 1949 Chevrolet sedan north on the highway and started to pass another car, a 1955 Chevrolet sedan, being driven south by Johnston when the accident occurred.

The cars crashed head-on. Adamson's car came to a stop in the west lane of the highway while Johnston's car swerved into a small ditch. Both vehicles were badly wrecked.

The left front portion of the Adamson car was mangled. The driver was thrown forward on the steering wheel and his neck broken. He also suffered a fractured right arm, an abrasion on the right cheek and multiple cuts about the face. He died enroute to the hospital in the Ewing ambulance.

Mrs. Adamson, riding in the front seat with her husband, suffered the fracture of several ribs, an injury to the left knee and multiple abrasions about the face, head and right hand.

Mrs. Clark suffered a possible fractured right thumb, cut on the right leg and bruises. She and her sister were also taken to Both. (Please turn to page 6, Column 2)

Weatherman Sees Snow for Part of State, Warmup Trend Friday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The weatherman came out today with a forecast of snow for parts of Missouri.

Snow moved across Kansas today, reaching northwest Missouri this morning. The forecast is for the snow to spread over the north and west - central sections this afternoon, spreading eastward and ending in the east Friday afternoon. There will be rain or snow in the southeast.

There will be a warmup trend beginning in the northwest Friday. Low readings tonight are expected to range from the 20s in the northwest to the 30s in the southeast.

Friday's highs will be generally in the 40s.

Tehran Police Arrest Woman Dope Suspect

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Tehran police today announced the arrest of a 58-year-old woman they said is suspected of being one of the biggest suppliers of heroin for smugglers to America. She had been sought for nearly 11 years.

Charles Siragusa, U. S. Narcotics Bureau representative now visiting Iran, termed the arrest "a tremendous victory for the Iranian police."

Vanishing Clues

You can hardly tell that yesterday morning was a winter wonderland. Only a few traces are left, but more wet weather is in the offing.

Snow continuing tonight and ending Friday morning; clearing by tomorrow night; no important change in temperatures; low tonight in middle 20s; high Friday in middle 40s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 25. 40 at 1 p.m., and 41 at 2 p.m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 75, low 39, with .48 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 45, low 15; and three years ago, high 69, low 36.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 43.6 fall .1.



FATAL WRECK THURSDAY MORNING—The 1949 Chevrolet at top was the car in which Dan Adamson of Mountain Grove was fatally injured Thursday morning when it collided head-on with the 1955 Chevrolet below, driven by Erwin Johnston, 1408 West Broadway. Johnston and Adamson's two passengers were injured. (Democrat-Capital photos)

British Press Clampdown Amid Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British authorities pressed their clampdown on strife-torn Cyprus today as a general strike protesting the ouster of Archbishop Makarios went into its fourth day.

The British, striving to put a tight lid on the smoldering island, arrested a close friend of Makarios, Abbot Chrysostomos, head of the wealthy Kykkos Monastery, was whisked off to an unknown destination.

Makarios, leader of the Cypriot movement for union with Greece, began his religious career at Kykkos. The monastery financed his education here and abroad.

Scattered violence sputtered again across the island. Gunmen wounded two policemen in Nicosia the island capital where a British police sergeant was killed 24 hours earlier. Two other policemen were shot at, but their assailant missed. He was nabbed.

The new violence came on the heels of Prime Minister Eden's pledge to restore order in Cyprus before making concessions to the islanders.

Eden was bolstered by a 317-252 vote of confidence in the House of Commons last night after making clear his government intended to keep control over the Mediterranean island colony which is Britain's last bastion in the Middle East.

British troops and police sealed off with barbed wire a block of downtown Nicosia where the police sergeant was killed yesterday. The British made a thorough search for "a secret hideout for arms and possible terrorists" in the region, where nine British servicemen have been killed by backers of the union-with-Greece movement since last August.

In Larnaca a 7-year-old Greek Cypriot who with other children was stoning military vehicles was shot and killed.

The general strike paralyzed the island's business. Only a few Turkish shops remained open.



TO SING HERE FRIDAY—The Tucson, Arizona Boys Chorus under the direction of Eduardo Cazo will sing here in the next community concert Friday night. The boys have given concerts before the International Convention of the Kiwanis and have made such appearances as Ed Sullivan's TV Show.

Approves Antipolio Measure

House Committee Backs Allotment Of \$27.8 Million For State Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a new allotment of \$27,800,000 to finance antipolio programs administered by the states.

It also approved, subject to House action next week, 185 million dollars for veterans' readjustment benefits, 25 millions for payments to school districts where population has been boosted by federal activities, and \$9,900,000 for construction of schools in such districts.

These were among the major recommendations in an omnibus \$795,743,823 supplemental appropriation bill to finance miscellaneous activities during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The total was \$40,195,100 less than President Eisenhower had requested. The biggest cut was \$15,351,500 lopped from the \$129,041,500 requested for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill includes 26 million dollars for scientific work in connection with the International Geophysical Year. This program includes plans to send a man-made satellite around the world within the next two years.

The \$34,900,000 recommended for payments to the school districts was the entire amount requested. So were the \$27,800,000 for grants to states to pay for polio vaccinations and the 185 millions for veterans' training benefits.

A large chunk, \$26,711,471, of the bill's total was to meet federal pay raises voted last year by Congress but not financed in last year's appropriations bills.

Other allotments included 30 million dollars to pay operating subsidies to ship operators; 100 millions to reimburse states for the government's share of the cost of highway construction projects and 3 millions for forest highway work; 47 millions for grants to states for public assistance; \$200,000 for expenses of the special commission studying government security programs; \$56,000 to start work on a war memorial on Corregidor Island.

Leon Archias, Jr. Is Elected President Of the Country Club

The Sedalia Country Club Wednesday elected Leon H. Archias, Jr., as its new president. Dr. Floyd Lively was elected vice-president and E. M. Stafford, Jr., secretary. Dr. J. E. Cannady was re-elected treasurer, a post he has held for several years.

Pettis County GOP Is Host to Delegates

Delegates to the GOP city caucuses attended a meeting of the Pettis County Republican Club Monday night following the precinct caucuses.

Clyde Swafford, city party chairman, served as moderator for a panel discussion on conducting a city campaign, and Earl Crawford spoke on the legal aspects of elections with emphasis on the duties of clerks and judges of elections.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert also spoke to the group on politics from the Republican woman's viewpoint.

Tunisia and France Near Agreement

PARIS (AP)—Tunisian officials said today they are near an agreement with France on the terms of a joint declaration recognizing Tunisia's independence within a treaty of "interdependence" with France.

News Flashes

Airman to Jail in Warrensburg
WARRENSBURG, Mo., (AP)—Richard Lee Harrell, 18-year-old airman charged with first degree murder of a Kansas City motor car dealer, was transferred to the county jail here yesterday after he had obtained a change of venue from Cass County.

GOP Loses Farm Bill Battle
WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration lost a major farm bill battle by one vote today when the Senate approved, 45-44, use of a dual parity system in computing crop price supports.

Postpones Santee Hearing
NEW YORK (AP)—The State Supreme Court hearing on Wes Santee's petition to stay a suspension imposed by the Amateur Athletic Union was postponed today until Monday, thus permitting Santee to run at Cleveland tomorrow night.



Donald G. Younger

Ex-Sedalian Was Aboard Downed Plane

Donald G. Younger Was Crew Member On Globemaster

Airman 2-c Donald G. Younger, 21, son of Jack and Dorothy Bush Younger, 5757 Beaumont, La Jolla, Calif., former Sedalians, was one of the 17 crewmen of a C124 Globemaster which crashed in the Atlantic Ocean, 250 miles southwest of Iceland, March 3.

Donald was born in Sedalia, later lived for a time in Kansas City and then moved with his family in 1942 to La Jolla. He was graduated from the La Jolla High School in 1953 and married a classmate, Silvia Erwin, who was at Warner Robins, Ga., where he was stationed, when the crash occurred.

Surviving besides his wife, and his parents, are his brother, Wayne in the Air Force stationed in Europe, his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Younger, and two aunts, Mrs. Gladys Pace and Mrs. Nina Fisher, all of 317 East Saline. Younger joined the Air Force several months after graduating from high school and talked, his mother said, of making the Air Force his career. He was a mechanic attached to the Globemaster and loved to fly.

The airman were enroute from Iceland to Goose Bay, Labrador, and then to New York. It was a return leg of a hard luck voyage of the cargo-carrying American aircraft. On the flight to Iceland a week before, the plane almost ditched in the sea because of engine failure. But it managed to get safely to Keflavik. March 3 it took off from Keflavik Air Force Base on the return flight and later radioed it had lost three engines approximately 250 miles out over the gale-chopped Atlantic.

A letter from one of the crew after the plane lost two engines as it neared Iceland on the earlier eastbound flight at almost the same spot, seemed to have a feeling of approaching disaster when Lt. Kenneth Baxter wrote:

"I don't mean to sound morbid, Mom and Dad, but just so you may never worry or regret, I want you to know - no matter what happens to me it would be worth it. We are doing an important job and I have lived more, been more places, and enjoyed so much of this world and this life as to last me an eternity."

Donald had been on a 30-day furlough during January which he and his wife spent at La Jolla and the picture shown was taken at that time.

Humorist to Speak

Ed Harding, one of the nation's top humorists, will be the guest speaker tonight at the meeting of the Knife and Fork Club in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

Fire Ruins Administration Building at Fulton Hospital

Biblical, Historical Accounts—

Personalities Series Retells Easter Story

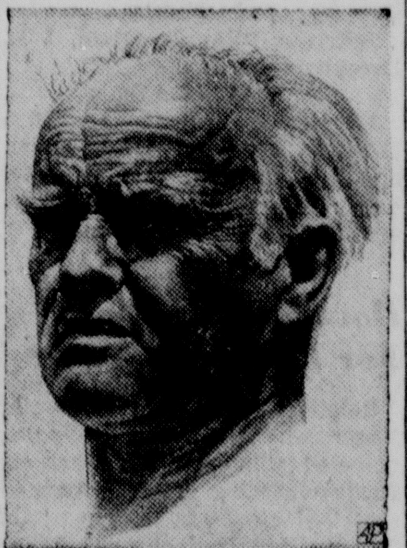
The story of Easter, from Biblical and historical accounts, is being retold in The Democrat-Capital starting today on Page 1, Section 2. There will be a series of eight stories from now until Easter Sunday, each dealing with a key personality among the people who surrounded Christ during Easter week.

George Cornell, religious reporter for The Associated Press, has dug deep into the background of these people to picture their weaknesses, their courage, wisdom and follies which helped build the glory that is Easter.

Equally graphic are the drawings by Guy Rowe to illustrate each story. Rowe, noted artist and fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, lists 62 Time Magazine covers among his works. But among religious readers, he may be even more vividly remembered for his pictures of Old Testament figures in the book, "In Our Image," which won the Christophers award in 1950. With text by Houston Hart, this book has been providing a new religious experience for thousands in recent years.

Rowe now is at work on a New Testament book, and the illustrations for the Easter series are black and white studies of individuals who will be pictured in color in this new volume. Rowe's own religious experience

has been heightened since he drew the pictures for "In Our Image," and his powerful studies of John, Judas, Nicodemus, Peter, Pilate, Pretonius, Mary and Mary Magdalene reflect the fresh vitality he has found in religion. Of the sensitive faces these eight characters,



GUY ROWE

he says: "This is what seems important to me."

Cornell, one of the outstanding religious reporters in the country, has pictured these same eight people in words with power and beauty to match Rowe's artistry. Follow this series regularly in The Democrat-Capital.

GOP's Choose Part Of State Wednesday Night at Convention

The Republicans held their city convention on Wednesday night and elected Mrs. Cleo Schumacher as the new city chairman and nominated two candidates for aldermen.

Paul Hausam was nominated as candidate for alderman from the first ward and L. E. Sheridan as candidate from the third ward. Forrest Renner was nominated as GOP candidate for the school board.

Governor Claims Inaction Helps The Communists

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman, assailing the U.S. government's stand on U.S. arms for Israel, said last night, "The inaction of the United States has served to encourage further Communist adventuring."

Harriman, a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination and former ambassador to Moscow, said: "To meet directly the Communist arms sale to Egypt and to discourage further maneuvers, our government should at once have honored the request of Israel for defensive arms."

Harriman also said he does not agree "with those who say that providing defensive arms to Israel is futile because the people of Israel are outnumbered by the Arabs." This was a reference to an argument by the Eisenhower administration.

Mental Patients Are Evacuated Without Injury

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—A spectacular fire destroyed most of the 105-year-old administration building at the state mental hospital here early today, doing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Seven hundred and twenty patients were evacuated from patient wings, parts of which also went up in flames.

Miss Ronda Farris, a staff member who lived in the administration building, suffered a cut or burn on one foot, but there were no reports of other injuries.

At the height of the blaze it could be seen for 10 miles and the glow was visible in Jefferson City, state capital 25 miles to the south.

Clarence Burton, engineer and fire chief at the hospital, said he did not know how the blaze started. He added, however, that the electrical wiring in the building was in "bad shape."

C. Rouss Gallop, state director of public health and welfare, and B. E. Ragland, Director of the Division of Mental Diseases, estimated it will take three million dollars to replace the damaged building.

They conferred with Gov. Phil M. Donnelly this morning and the governor reported he would talk with legislative leaders about an emergency appropriation to replace the burned administration building and repair the adjoining wings.

The state carries no insurance on its institutional buildings and the officials said the exact damage and other details could not be determined immediately.

The governor paid an early morning visit to the blaze while the fire was still burning.

The Legislature is meeting in a special session to distribute \$75,000,000 in bond money voted for state institutions in an election last Nov. 24. Only last week members of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee toured the administration building, long referred to as a possible fire trap.

Dr. Alfred K. Baur, newly appointed superintendent of the hospital, went to work immediately to arrange housing for the displaced patients.

Helping to move patients out of the building during the height of the fire, in addition to Westminster College students, were members of the State Highway Patrol.

Capt. K. K. Johnson of the patrol said at least one patient strayed from the scene during the confusion. The patient was picked up by a patrolman.

One attendant said she personally got 50 patients out of the building. She said all were orderly and cooperative.

The two top floors of the administration building were not in use because of their poor condition.

Staff Members Escape from Fire At State Hospital

FULTON, Mo., (AP)—Dr. Frank Nichols, 90, staff physician at State Hospital No. 1 here, escaped without injury from the blazing administration buildings here last night.

But the lock on his door jammed when he attempted to flee the quarters he occupied in the administration building. The door was battered by rescuers. Dr. Nichols lost his glasses, a partial denture and car keys among other articles.

He was one of two persons who still had quarters in the administration building. Mrs. Rhoda Ferris suffered a burn on her foot as she escaped to safety.

Bandleader's Ex-Wife Demands Payment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bandleader Ray Anthony's ex-wife Bee Keating has made a demand for \$4,700 against him, claiming he is in arrears on support payments under a settlement they reached Jan. 10, 1955. Anthony is now married to film actress Mamie Van Doren.

INSIDE STORIES

The first of a series of Easter stories is on Page 1, Section 2. Today's story concerns John, The Disciple.

If you need some help to brighten your table for St. Patrick's Day, there are a few tips and recipes on Page 2, Section 2.

Flower planting and gardening time is at hand and a few suggestions on flowers that need special care are given in a story on Page 2, Section 2.



"CANDY GOES ON A DIET"—This is the cast of the winning play in the 29th Pettis County Dramatics Festival held March 12-13 at Smith-Cotton High School. The play was presented by the Quisenberry 4-H Club. The cast members are left to right, front row, Marcia Rissler as Cynthia Blake who received honorable mention for outstanding acting; Wayne Lindhart, as Elmer, Candy's little brother; Gayle Paige as Candy, the first named in the group of the three best performances in the festival; Rose Ann Mergen as Maisie, Candy's girl friend; back row, Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, as Harry, Candy's boy friend; Clifford Chappel as Candy's father and Glenda Rhoads as Candy's mother. Pictures of the casts of the other plays will be published in Sunday's Democrat-Capital. (Photo by Tony Walch)

California WSCS Meets For Evening Session

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the California Methodist Church met at the church Monday evening with 33 present. The Quiet Hour preceding the regular meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Cartwright.

Mrs. Gail Hughes was the devotional leader for the regular meeting. Mrs. Norris Dean Kay presented the program entitled "Ventures in Discipleship" assisted by Mrs. C. H. Cartwright, and Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Solo, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung by Mrs. Charles Butts.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Neil Newton. The WSCS will serve the Chamber of Commerce dinner on March 27.

After the meeting all assembled in the church dining room for the social hour. The hostesses, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Herman Hodges, and Miss Mary McColister served a dessert course.

Have House Warming For the W. H. Kleins

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klein, who recently moved into their new home north of Sedalia, were surprised Saturday evening when relatives and friends gathered for a house warming. The Kleins received many nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson and daughters, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rugen and sons, Mrs. Elmer Oswald and children, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein, Fay and Gean Hirst, Tipton; Gayle Langkop, Carol Sue Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geiser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony and daughter, Otterville.

Cole Camp WMS Holds March Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of Cole Camp met the evening of March 7 after Lenten services with 20 members answering roll call with a Bible verse pertaining to Easter.

Mrs. Josee Eckhoff joined the society. A motion carried to prepare and serve the banquet for the league rally the second Sunday in June. A motion carried to send cookies to the homes of the less fortunate at Easter. Mrs. Frank Pahlow suggested that it would be nice for church members to place an Easter lily in the church at Easter time in memory of a loved one.

The topic study was led by Mrs. Robert Gerken on parliamentary procedure.

Anniversary Supper Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Larm, Pilot Grove, entertained with a supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf, Sr., Pilot Grove, who were observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

The dining table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink rose buds and flanked by candelabra holding pink tapers. A bouquet of pink and white carnations also decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempf are the parents of five children, Kenneth, of the home; Mrs. Alfreda Larm, Mrs. Sylvia Young and Mrs. Martha Vollmer, Clear Creek Community. One son, Cpl. William Kempf, Jr., lost his life in World War II.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Vollmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Larm and children, Kenneth Kempf and Frankie and Paye Griesbach.

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Inland Daily Press Association

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Mark Twain PTA, at the school 7:30 p.m. No executive meeting.
Broadway PTA, Da's Night, 7:00 p.m. Executive committee, 1:45 Friday afternoon.
Whittier PTA, at school auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 2:00.
High Point PTA, at school, 8 p.m. Rev. Edward R. Sims, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church will speak.
Jefferson PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 2:15 p.m.
Washington PTA, 2:30. Executive meeting, 2:00. Nursery furnished.
Horace Mann PTA, at school, 7:30. Executive meeting, 7. Nursery for small children.
Jefferson PTA, at school, 2:30. Executive meeting, 2.

SATURDAY
American Legion Auxiliary, birthday party for legion members and families, at Hall, 114½ East Fifth, 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish and table serving.

Have Surprise Party For Rev. S. A. Yager

Relatives of the Rev. Strather A. Yager, who lives south of Nelson, gathered with well filled baskets Sunday morning at his home and surprised him with a dinner in honor of his 72nd birthday which was March 7.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cornine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell King, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and grandson, Mrs. Nan Davis, Clark Finley, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and son, Marshall, two of the Stones' daughters and their families; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornine and daughters, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornine and daughters, Napton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cornine and children, Marshall, and Mrs. Emma Yager, Sedalia.

Dip small sugar lumps in orange juice; press into the tops of rich baking powder biscuits before baking.



Square
Dance
Patter

Edith Donath Couple Dance class
Whittier school, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Les Gotcher, Inglewood, Calif., will call a Subscription Dance sponsored by the Sedalia Square Dance Association, Smith-Cotton cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Church Guild Meets

A covered dish luncheon was served at the meeting of the Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, California, Friday. The St. Patrick's motif was used in the table decorations.

Following the luncheon Mrs. John Steinhauer conducted the devotional part of the program. Mrs. C. L. Brenton was program leader and the topic was "What Do We Mean By Discipline?" Mrs. Truman Hartman conducted a stewardship class. Mrs. Edwin Burger and Mrs. Arthur Hagemeyer discussed "Stewardship Enriches Life."

Budget your calories
Choose fruits that are
Sweet
in flavor
Low
in calories

diet-sweet

Mrs. Henry Hubbard Celebrates Birthday

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard in Houstonia March 11 to honor Mrs. Hubbard on her 75th birthday. The honoree received many nice gifts and a beautiful birthday cake complete with candles.

Those attending were, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Townsend and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bromagen and son, Excelsior Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fletcher and son, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Flosse Randolph, Emporia, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jacoby, Wichita, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kintz, Nelson.

Drink for Firemen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Volunteer members of the suburban Robertson fire department are nearly always close at hand when the alarm sounds.

The firemen operate a soft drink tavern in the fire station. The tavern profits, which go to the fire department, were just one of the advantages mentioned by

Marshall Ladner, the fire district treasurer.

"Having this tavern in the engine house keeps some of our firemen always close by," Ladner said.

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Twills - Gabs. Serges, 28 to 42 Waist

Men's Fruit of The Loom **DRESS SHIRTS \$2.29**

2 collar styles Size 14 to 17

Plain Colors
Fancy Colors
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OTHERS AT \$3.99 PAIR

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209 So. Ohio

LT. Blue
White
Red
Pink

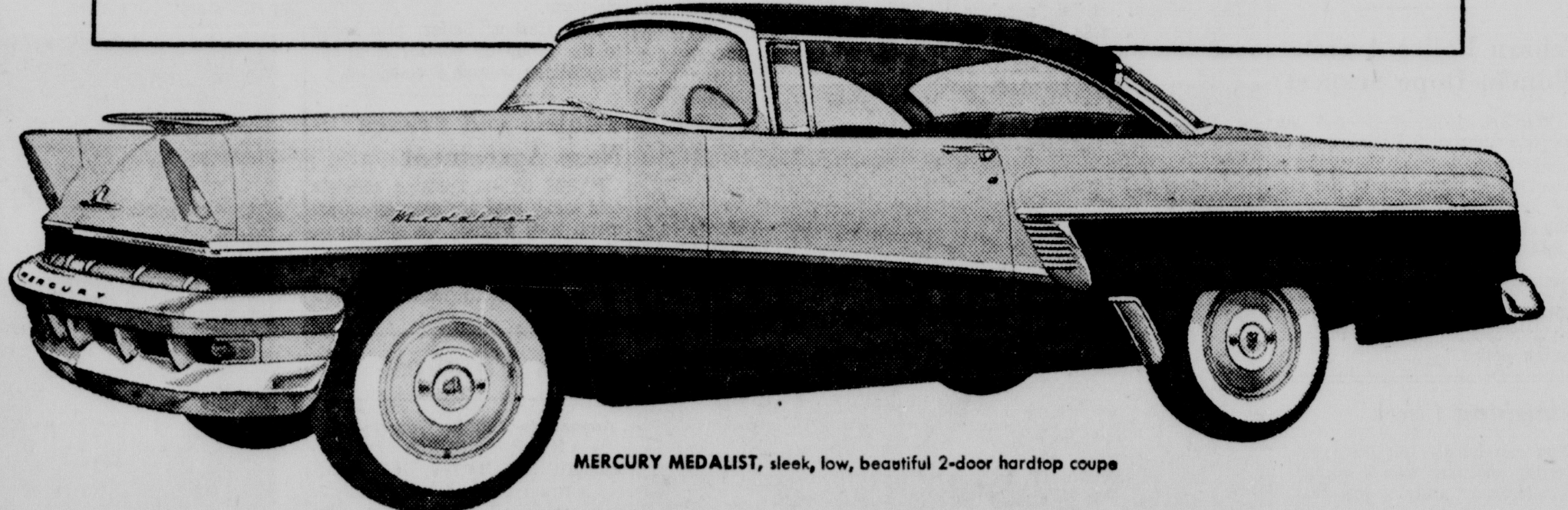
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- Dual inside sun visors
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- Triple-strength safety door latches
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- Courtesy dome light
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- Whitewall tubeless tires
- 4-barrel carburetor
- Dual electric air-type horns
- Two-tone instrument panel
- Glove compartment light



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Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW". Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KCMO-TV, Channel 5.

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Your big buy is— THE BIG MERCURY

Helen G. Steele Music Club Presents Lenten Service

A sacred Lenten service was presented by the Helen G. Steele Music Club Wednesday afternoon at the Federated Church. "Hymns are the universal language of religion, no one creed standing forth, but all creeds together singing and enjoying the hymns of each faith"—this was the thought with which this beautiful service was planned and women of all faiths gathered to hear the voices of members from various Protestant churches in songs of the Lenten season.

The prelude was "Meditation" by Bubeck, with Miss Mabel DeWitt of the Federated Church at the organ.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president of the Helen G. Steele Music Club, extended greetings. The Rev. Leonard Riefel, pastor of the Federated Church, gave the Scripture reading.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which is the hymn of the month, was sung by all, with Mrs. Paul Berthouex, Epworth Methodist Church, at the organ.

A trio from the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Charles Farley and Mrs. A. R. Beach, accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Bess, sang "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn.

"Calvary" by Paul Rodney, was sung by Mrs. Don Lamm, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Yeager of the Federated Church accompanied by Miss DeWitt.

Mrs. Robert Seelen of the Calvary Episcopal Church sang a solo, "All in the April Evening" by Diack with Miss Lillian Fox as accompanist.

A sermonette, "The Triumphant—Nevertheless," was given by Rev. Riefel, in which he pictured the struggle that went on within Jesus as he prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane—"O, My Father, if it be possible let this cup pass away from me, nevertheless not as I will but as thou wilt."

Quietly Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rucker, Knob Noster, quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, March 11. A dinner was served at noon.

Present were their two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Jack Wyatt and husband, Kansas City, Mrs. Homer Calvert and husband, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rucker, Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rucker, Warrensburg. Others present were, Mrs. Rucker's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gaines, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker have eight grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. He is 83 and she is 80. They have both lived in Knob Noster and vicinity all their lives.

Prairie Home Club In Contributive Luncheon

The Knob Noster Prairie Home Extension Club met at the Prairie

Home Community Center Thursday with Mrs. Jack Young as hostess. There were 15 members present. A contributive luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Grace Dwyer, Warrensburg, Johnson County home agent, was a visitor.

Mrs. Deo Lane, vice-president, conducted the business meeting and gave the devotion.

Mrs. Dwyer gave the program on "Family Planning Pays for Home and Garden."

Games were in charge of Mrs. Delmar Thompson with Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Robert Thompson receiving prizes.

The next meeting will be April 12 with Mrs. Sam Lane.

Rural Mail Carriers Have a Banquet

More than 130 rural mail carriers, including their wives, and a few children, attended the Rural Mail Carriers Association banquet held in the dining room of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening, March 10.

Paul Benson, Sedalia, a mail

Do-Do Club Holds St. Patrick's Dance

The Do-Do Square Dance Club had a St. Patrick's Day Dance at Whittier School Auditorium Tuesday night. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out with large shamrocks across the stage announcing each dance. Pipes and shamrocks were used as two of the mixers.

Herb Weinbrenner, Morris Roseboom, Floyd Priddy and John Loague were the callers. The committee was composed of Bill and Marie Nicholson, Al and Helen Beal, Charles and Sally Hanning with Ivan and Mae Berry as host and hostess.

The next dance will be March 27, which will be guest night with all square dancers invited.

carrier out of Smithton, was the featured speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Michael O'Brien played a violin solo, "Last Rose of Summer," and Miss Shelley Sue Mor-

Bird Delays Building

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An expectant mother killedeer, a species of the American plover, has fouled up construction in a 45-home tract.

For three weeks she has been guarding four eggs in the nest she fashioned of concrete scraps on the lot where one of the houses is supposed to go.

Lloyd Palmer, assistant superintendent, has bypassed this section of the tract, waiting for the bird to hatch her eggs, and has built all around it. Ma Kildeer shows no indication of leaving for some time.

"We've got to get going," Palmer said. "Maybe we can turn the nest over to poultry people for handling."

row played a flute solo, "London-derry Air."

The banquet was served by the Ruth and Marian circles of the church.

The national colors of America and the motif of St. Patrick's Day were used in the table decorations.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., March 15, 1956 3

CAA Director Given Emergency Surgery

DENVER (AP)—William Davis of Washington, D.C., Civil Aeronautics Administration safety director, is recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital after an emergency operation. He was hospitalized yesterday after an ulcer attack. Davis and other top CAA officials are here for a two-day meeting.

To crisp slices of bread, bake them in a slow (300 degrees) oven for twenty minutes or longer. Halfway through the baking time, turn the slices so they will brown evenly.

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Shantung dressmaker sheath, above, with pleated detail, feminine tailoring. Handsome cotton and nylon blend in glacier blue, pink, mist green, honey beige. 10 to 20 and custom sizes* 10C to 20C. 19.95

Gingham sheer coatdress, below, with yoke detail on shirt-like bodice. Brown, black, pink or blue check. 12 to 42 and custom sizes* 14C to 24C. 10.95



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Bud-jacket costume, above left. Neat waist jacket over bow-trimmed sun bodice. Fine crease-resistant polished cotton in parrot pink, blue, yellow; also city darts. 10 to 20. 14.95

Shadow stripe cotton chiffon, above, with snap-on embroidered collar, jewel buttons and floating pleated skirt. Crease-resistant. Navy or black. 8 to 18. 17.95

Shirred-basque cotton chiffon, left. Dressmaker cut and detail in water-color print. Tebilitized* for crease-resistance. Pink, yellow, periwinkle blue. 10 to 20 and custom sizes* 10C to 20C. 12.95

Bamboo print nylon chiffon, right, with smart long line, permanently pleated skirt. Brown, blue, red. 8 to 20 and custom sizes* 10C to 20C. 17.95



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Leap Year, Girls!

First girl in our town to "get her man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bill Webster's boy last Saturday.

When I asked Bill Jr. if it was true that Janey really did the proposing, Bill said: No, but she made it plain she'd make an ideal wife. Instead of looking for diversion or excitement every evening, she was content to chat beside the fire.

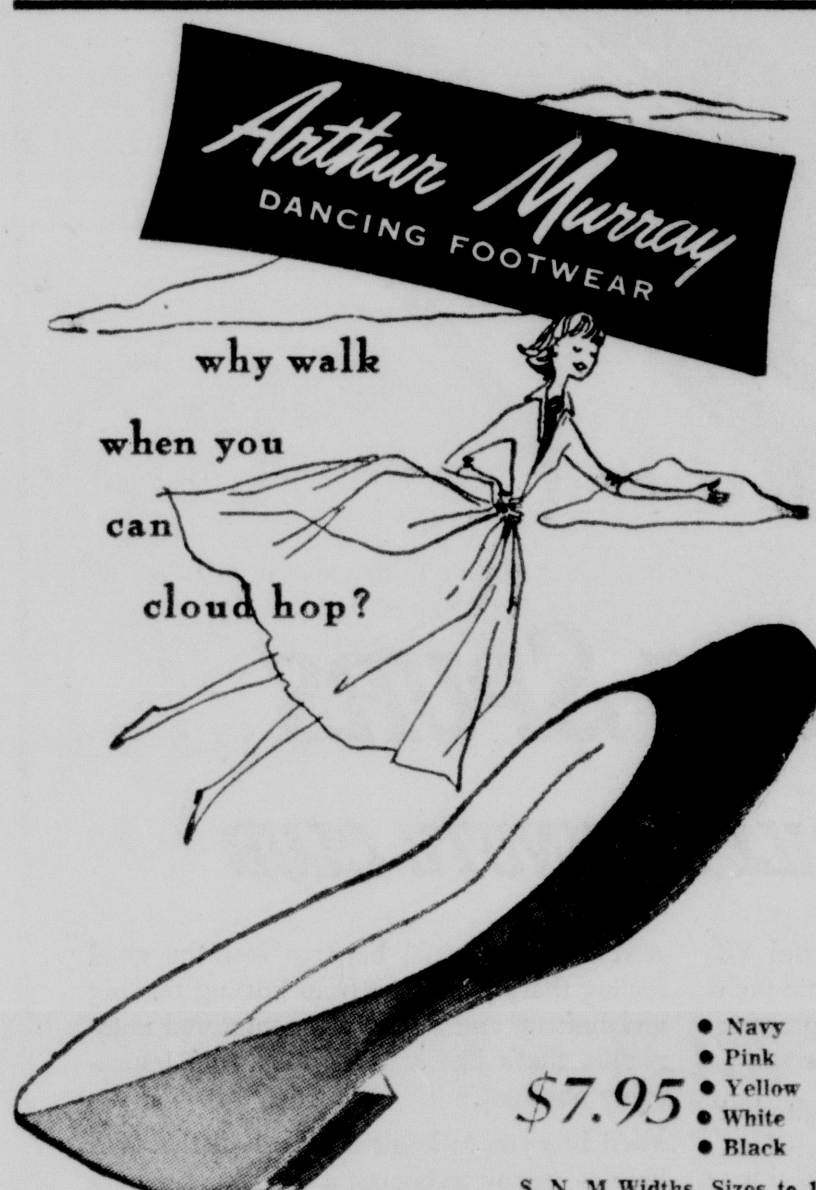
"I could plainly see," says Bill, "that we'd really have a happy home life—which is just exactly what I want from marriage."

I know it's usual for older folks to shake their heads over the younger generation. (It's gone on for hundreds of years, now.)

But from where I sit, young people of marrying age today are every bit as commendable as their elders were—in their temperance (a glass of beer for instance), tolerance, and common sense. So to Jane and Bill—the best of luck!

Joe Marsh

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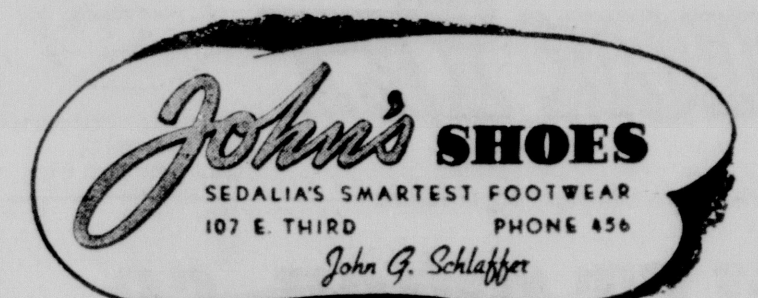


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Open Friday 'Til 8:30, Saturday 'Til 5:30

Install Rev. Wolf Pastor At Cole Camp

By Mrs. Henry T. Junge

COLE CAMP — The Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Wolf and family arrived from Emery, S.D., last week. He was installed as the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church near here Sunday morning by the Rev. W. F. Strickert, Sedalia, who has been serving as pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linss, Millstadt, Ill., visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke. He returned to Illinois Sunday and she remained for a longer visit.

Merlin Schroeder, Kansas City, Mrs. H. L. Schroeder, Miss Maggie Bohling, and Walter Richter were Sunday dinner guests near Ionia in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Kaiser and family, Sedalia.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Meyer was christened Friday, March 9, by the Rev. H. J. Gerike and was given the name of Phyllis Jean Meyer. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer are from Sedalia.

Mrs. Harry Bay spent Sunday evening in Sedalia with her sister, Mrs. Jake Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwill Meyer, Mrs. Sena Meyer, Mrs. Pauline Hobein visited Sunday in Blackburn with Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Meyer.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eickhoff were Mrs. Lena Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drake and daughter, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas, Sedalia, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hunter spent the weekend in Kansas City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter.

Miss Josephine Stelljes and Mrs. Hilda Wischmeier, Sedalia, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granneman and son.

Bob Owens, Columbia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dora Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Salter, Gravois Mills, spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Sr.

Charles Kersey, who is employed in Illinois, spent the weekend with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karman, of near Cole Camp, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vonholten celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary March 11.

Harold Taylor and J. W. Taylor, Carey, O., spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman and son were supper guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook, Marshall.

The Iris Garden Club met last Thursday in the country home of Mrs. Niels Faaborg.

Miss Anna Stohr was a supper guest in Marshall last Thursday

Hold Regular Meeting

The State Fair Saddle Club held its regular meeting at the American Legion Hall Tuesday night. Plans were made for a covered dish dinner for the next meeting. Refreshments were served and games played after the business session.

New Films Are Available At Library

Schools, churches and clubs which regularly borrow 16mm. educational sound films from the Sedalia Public Library will be interested in the following newly received titles. The selection will be available through April 10, for free loan to organized groups.

"Family — An Approach to Peace," 19 minutes. Scenes of everyday life around the globe, showing similarity of aspirations and fears.

"Benjamin Franklin," 20 minutes. Portrays highlights in the rich, full life of Franklin.

"Frisky, the Cat," 10 minutes. Story of a little girl and a cat.

"Grand Canyon," 17 minutes. Color. Views along the south rim of the Canyon in Arizona.

"History of Writing," 27 minutes. Presents chronological history of writing as a means of communication. Explains that symbols for objects and ideas became symbols for sounds.

"Italian Children," 11 minutes. Life of farm children in the province of Umbria. Features market day visit in history city of Assisi.

"The Lumberman," 22 minutes. Color. The age old method of felling trees contrasted with the modern power methods.

"Mediterranean Africa," 12 minutes. Color. A geographical and historical survey of the fertile area of Africa along the Mediterranean sea.

"Taking Care of Our Garden," 11 minutes. Color. Shows kinds of damage done by pests and their control.

"Trappers and Traders," 10 minutes. Color. How the Indian covered the forest on snowshoes making tours of his traplines.

Transportation and shipping scenes at Hudson Bay and Montreal included.

"Understanding Children's Drawings," 11 minutes. Affords a clue to the nature and development of the child's artistic instincts.

"Who's Boss," 10 minutes. The story of a young married couple each of whom has a separate business career.

Mixed Oil, Water
CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—Drillers were searching for water on John Crawford's farm when they hit oil at a depth of about 170 feet. At 200 feet, they struck gas and, like the oil, it was not enough to be valuable. Finally, at 264 feet, the drillers struck plenty of water.

in the home of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll and daughter.

Mrs. Maggie Luetjen and son, Kansas City, spent the weekend in Cole Camp.

Home-Repair Materials Come Neatly Folded Up in Tubes



If you resolved to keep your home workshop clean and orderly during the New Year, household repair materials packaged neatly in tubes will help.

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

Two of three new home-repair products brought out in recent months are neatly packaged in fold-up metal tubes—like toothpaste. It got us to thinking that (1) there must be a good many fix-it materials put up in these tried and true containers, and (2) there must be good reasons for using them. So there are.

Among the reasons: tubed materials don't often dry out, leak or spill; they store compactly and take up even less room as they're used, since you roll up the tubes as you go along; they are easy to handle.

Those are things to think about when the time comes to weed out mended-up and dried-out containers of putty, glue or calking compounds from your basement, workshop and garage.

As for a list of household repair materials packaged in tubes, here's a starter:

A versatile new liquid rubber that spreads like a paste. It dries tough and elastic. It can be thinned with water and applied with a brush to fabrics and leather shoe soles to waterproof them. It can be used "as it" for repairing insulation on wiring, mending rips in linoleum, upholstery and torn clothing, patching raincoats and rubber boots, halting auto body rattles and squeaks where rubber is essential.

Two kinds of metal menders are available in tubes—aluminum and solder in plastic form. No heat is necessary in applying either of them; they're ready to use right from the tube. Both can be used for certain plumbing repairs, for fixing aluminum and tin wares, patching damaged gutters and downspouts, filling in dents in auto bodies and fenders, and other metal repair jobs. Both are flammable products, however, and shouldn't be used near flame.

Glues of the type that used to be referred to as "airplane cement" come in tubes. These multipurpose adhesives are quick-drying, provide a clear, flexible,

waterproof bond and will adhere to nearly any substance.

Putty, a necessity for replacing broken window or cabinet panes, can be applied to the glass directly from the tube. A new type tube has a novel triangular opening which shapes the putty to fit the angle of glass and window sash as it's squeezed from the container. The product comes in a kit, along with a putty knife and packet of glazier's points. The putty is available separately, as well.

For those unsightly chips and nicks in porcelain-enameled appliances and fixtures—stove, refrigerators, washing machines and so on—there's a porcelain cement offered in a small metal tube. It's waterproof and will withstand heat up to 400 degrees F.

Among other tube-packaged products you'll find useful for seasonal or not day-to-day fixups, are: wood plastic for furniture repairs and scores of other uses, a calking compound for filling cracks or open joints in exterior walls, a lubricant and sliding compound for serious plumbing leaks.

Mrs. Baker Is Recovering From Injury

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — Mrs. Davis Baker, Mrs. Clyde Shull and son, Houston, visited Miss Agnes Ritchey Friday morning. Mrs. Baker, who broke her leg recently, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Shull and family, and is now visiting with another niece near Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott and son and Miss Virginia Reed, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Reed and family. Additional Saturday night supper guests were Mrs. Marvin Satche and two daughters, from South Carolina. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinton. She came here with her brother, Wayne Hinton, who left March 3 for duty in Japan.

Rev. and Mrs. Chris Owens and grandsons, Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore Tuesday evening.

Walton Smith, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith

and daughter and Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Coleman Perkins and family, Belle, Mo., visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins and relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mustain, Mrs. Helen Jolliff and children, Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mustain Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Lester and son, Fayette, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nova Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steding moved Monday morning to the residence of Mrs. Ida Thomas vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Doty, Bunceton, and Mrs. W. H. Hogge, Arrow Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and son Sunday. The Dotys also visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Doty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon's baby son is recuperating from pneumonia at Fitzgibbon Hospital.

Gus Cunningham, who was at the Saline Hospital in Marshall several days, was able to return home.

Mrs. Tisch Marcum, Blackwater, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum and family.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell spent the

Better Homes 4-H Club Has Afternoon Meeting

The Knob Noster Better Homes 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Kay and Sharon McCormack with 16 members present. Patty Helms and Pamela Spencer became new members.

Charles Zink, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Donna Lee Sauls talked on "Care of Teeth" and Terry Henderson gave an article on conservation.

Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt. The next meeting will be with Billy Higgins.

No Drinking Bout
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The El Paso Herald-Post carried the headline "Cowboy Downs Bourbon in Rodeo Riding Contest." The cowboy was like Thomason of Billings, Mont. The mount he drew for the ride was named Bourbon.

week with her sister, Mrs. Clay McGraw, Marshall.

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Food Class Meets

The Tanglebrook food preparation class held its first meeting of the year at the home of its leader, Mrs. Charles Hieronymus, Feb. 28. The four girls taking the class are Patty Mewes, Joan Gay Townsend, Edna Ramey and Judy Ramey. After the group cooked and outlined their work for the year, refreshments were served by the girls to their leader and four guests.

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<p>CHOICE IMPORTED GLADIOLUS BULBS 3 Bulbs 19¢</p>	<p>2 YEAR FIELD GROWN HARDY ROSE BUSHES 2 Bushes \$1.19</p> <p>MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to \$1.00 STORES</p> <p>SEDALIA'S SELF SERVE VARIETY STORE SPECIALS FRIDAY 16th SATURDAY 17th MARCH MARCH</p>		<p>FINE SELECTION CHILDREN'S HATS \$1.59</p>



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Then you double the thrill.

For when you want to pass—or climb—or get out of a tight spot fast—you floor the pedal and switch the pitch. That brings you an absolutely smooth burst of full-power go-ahead on the split second—and it's the nearest thing to soaring flight yet.

It's a double-barreled package of excitement—

and it's teamed with the most powerful V8 engine in Buick history—a 322-cubic-inch engine with no less than 9.5 to 1 compression in every CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

All that would seem like thrill enough—but you'll find you've hardly scratched the surface.

You'll find yourself glowing all over from the sweet and level buoyancy of Buick's great new ride.

You'll feel a serene satisfaction from the way this trim beauty handles and corners and tracks to the road with the truest sense of direction yet.

And certainly you'll have to feel the good feeling that's yours just from bossing this big and brawny and beautifully sculptured automobile that's like a thing alive, and impeccably obedient.

We'd like you to know and feel all this firsthand—just by trying out a new Buick. That's all you do to join Buick's Thrill-A-Minute Club.

Why not become a member in good sitting today? And when you do, we have some big-thrill news on prices, too.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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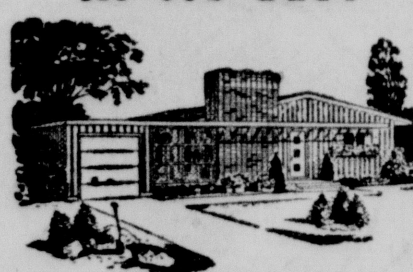
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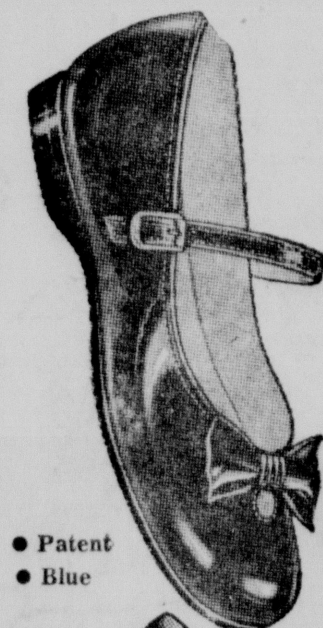
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Tells Story of His Daughter And Her Daily Insulin Shot

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the story of my 16-year-old daughter Barbara, who won a \$500 scholarship prize today—the same day she took her 1,561st daily shot of insulin.

She didn't get the prize for taking the insulin; rather, you might say, she got it in spite of it.

She won the prize in a competitive examination—the fourth award of various kinds she has won in three years.

Naturally, her mother, her two sisters and I are proud. We are especially proud because Barbara is a diabetic.

She has jabbed herself with a needle every morning since Dec. 6, 1921, the day after we found out she was ill. She has to do it; otherwise she would die.

I'm telling her story because it occurred to her mother and me that it might be encouraging to other juvenile diabetics, and to their parents, or to any child with a handicapping illness.

My wife and I thought the bottom had dropped out of the world that day, almost 4½ years ago, when a doctor gave us the verdict.

And I'll never forget his telling Barbara—then a child of 12—that unless scientists came up with something else, she'd probably have to stick that needle into herself every day for the rest of her life.

She took the verdict without a whimper, and she hasn't whimpered since.

We knew that, compared to some illnesses, diabetes is not a major tragedy. Still, there was the plaguing thought of that daily injection... the possibility of insulin "reactions".

We were afraid her illness might have a bad psychological effect upon her. We were afraid that the daily need for insulin, and for adhering closely to a sugar-free diet, might tend to make her feel different from her friends—perhaps leading her to retire into a shell.

How wrong we were! After she was graduated from our parish grammar school, St. Thomas More in Arlington, Va., she entered Holy Cross Academy in Washington—an hour's bus ride (with two changes) from our house.

She became active in debating, in working for her school newspaper and in dramatics and glee club.

As a sophomore, she won a

scholarship to take a summer journalism course at the Catholic University of America. Last year, she won the District of Columbia oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. A few weeks ago, she won the poetry section of an essay contest conducted by the Washington Evening Star.

Today's award—the \$500 one—was for winning second honors among District of Columbia high school girls in the Betty Crocker "Home Maker of Tomorrow" examination sponsored by General Mills, Inc.

An honor student scholastically, she has a happy social life too. She loves to dance, is a good swimmer, and is not bad at tennis.

She even jokes about her "jabber"—saying she's "probably the only diabetic ever to take a hypo to a formal dance." (She carried the needle in the pocket of her mother's fur jacket one night when she planned to stay overnight at a friend's house after a school prom.)

So, that's the story of my Barbara, and I hope it may help someone with the same or a similar "handicap."

Barbara herself is going to try to help people in another way; she's planning to be a nurse.

Delayed Lawyer

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—H. West Butler is beginning the practice of law at the age of 45 and some 22 years after passing the bar examination. He will take over a law office abandoned by his brother, Frank.

After passing the bar exam, Butler found he was needed in the family's manufacturing business. Then from 1941 to 1946 he was in the Army. But when brother Frank abandoned the law to enter a banking business, West decided to hang out his shingle.

"I've been keeping up with the law books somewhat," he said, "and I think my business experience will compensate for the length of time away from the books."

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Out-of-Town Guests Of Syracusans

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein and family, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blankenship and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony and Wanda were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Altha Klein.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples and children, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler and children, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oswald and children.

Mrs. Roger Roesler, Kansas City, visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. James Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell and Suzie, Sedalia, were six o'clock dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples and family, Kansas City, visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples.

The condition of Mrs. Clarence Phillips, who is in the Osteopathic Hospital, Kansas City, is unchanged. She entered the hospital last Monday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Paul Wray Fowler and son, Fortuna. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Pilot Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, Ottumville.

Miss Lettie Thornton, Sedalia, visited Friday night with Miss Beulah Mae Peoples.

Sunday dinner visitors of Mrs.

LITTLE LIZ



The average guy can hear a rat in his car quicker than one in his head.

Cub Scout Leaders Have Regular Meeting

A Cub Scout Leaders Round Table was held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church Education Building with Kenneth Schib, leader of Pack 65 of the church, conducting the business meeting.

The program was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross of Slater.

Kate Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and children, Marshall, Paul Burns and three children, Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns and Cynthia.

Advertisement

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

Acrobatic Burglar
COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Police think this guy ought to try out for the Olympic track team rather than sneak around breaking into homes.

They spotted him working on somebody else's lock. He escaped by leaping over a fence six feet high, the cops reported with astonishment—and this while he was weighed down by a heavy overcoat and hampered by icy footing.

who are both active in cub scouting. Dr. Cross is presently on the district training committee and had served as cub master for three years prior to this. He has also held various positions in scout work. Mrs. Cross is beginning her fourth year as Cub Scout den mother. Both Dr. and Mrs. Cross have attended a week's course in leadership at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. There were 31 leaders from five local packs present at this monthly meeting where they may learn about handicraft, games and program ideas for the coming month.

Don't wait start low calorie living today

with fruit salads that are

Sweet in flavor Low in calories



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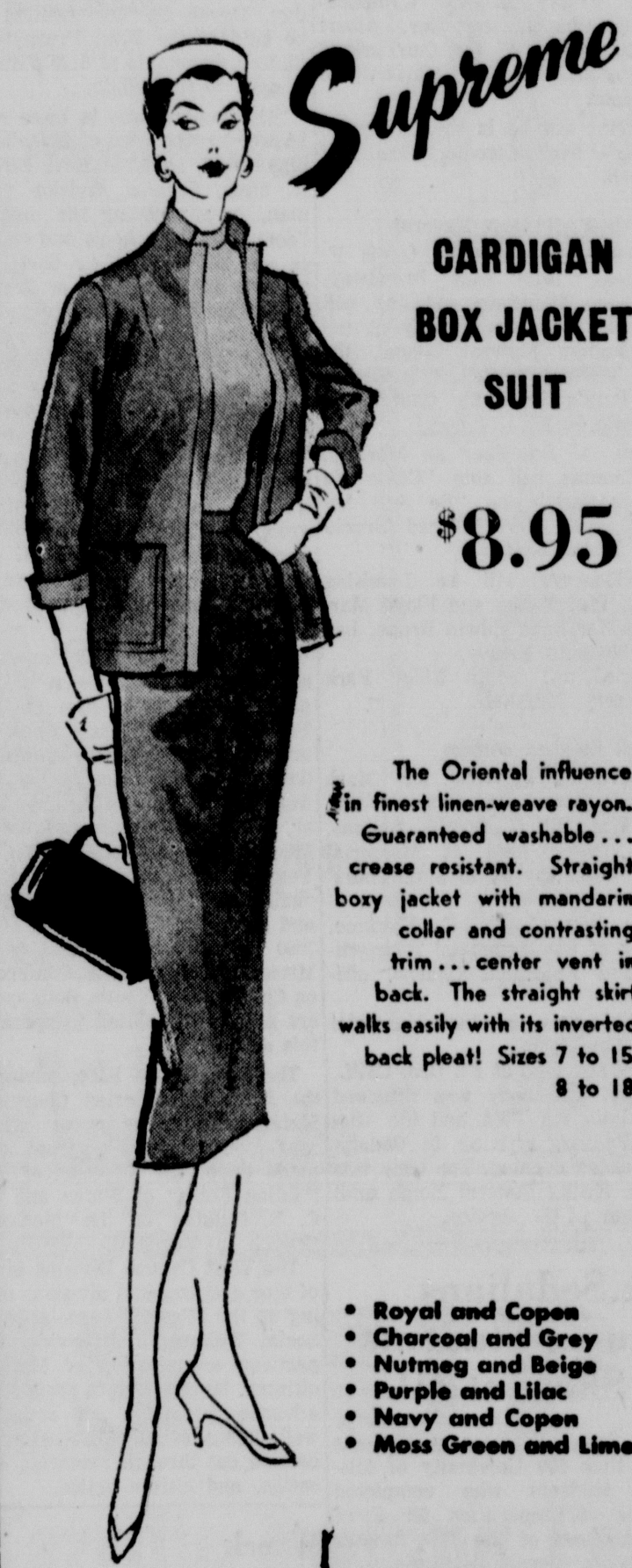
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\$8.95



The Oriental influence in finest linen-weave rayon. Guaranteed washable... crease resistant. Straight boxy jacket with mandarin collar and contrasting trim... center vent in back. The straight skirt walks easily with its inverted back pleat! Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18.

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Reg. \$1.29 - 1.39
Bates Disciplined Cottons
\$1. yd.
Wonderful, well mannered Bates fabrics in prints and solids at a very special price.
Downstairs Store

2.95 Values
Women's Lacy Nylon Slips
\$2.
Lacy trimmed nylon slips with panel... white only. Sizes 32 to 42.
Fashion Floor

One Group \$7.50
Men's Felt Hats
\$4.
All sizes 6½ to 7½ except 7½... Were \$7.50... Barton brand and all from regular stock.
First Floor

Compare at \$1.65
Women's Nylon Stretch Gloves
\$1.
Comfortable, long wearing nylon stretch gloves in white, navy, pink and beige... plain or fancy styles.
First Floor

45-inch
Nylon Fleece Coatings
\$3.77 yd.
Perfect for spring toppers—beige, white or pink... orlon lining or in matching colors at \$1.69.
Downstairs Store

Sizes 14 and 17 only
Odd Lot Men's White Shirts
\$1.
If you wear size 14 or size 17, hurry for these... only thirteen... were \$2.95.
First Floor

Reg. \$4.95... 30"x60"
Short Loop Cotton Rugs
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Outstanding values in a short loop cotton throw rug... non-skid back... assorted colors.
Downstairs Store

Regularly \$1.00
Women's Printed Linen Hankies
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Extra large and an unusually nice assortment... perfect for Easter gifts.
First Floor

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Spring News! All the latest styles and colors for Easter featured at Sage's Shoe Dept. by Adair Originals.

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- Avocado
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- Light Blue
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Imported Blouses in fine count broadcloth... anticipate your warm weather needs and select a season's supply at this tiny price... Several styles in novel striped T-Shirts included in this special group.

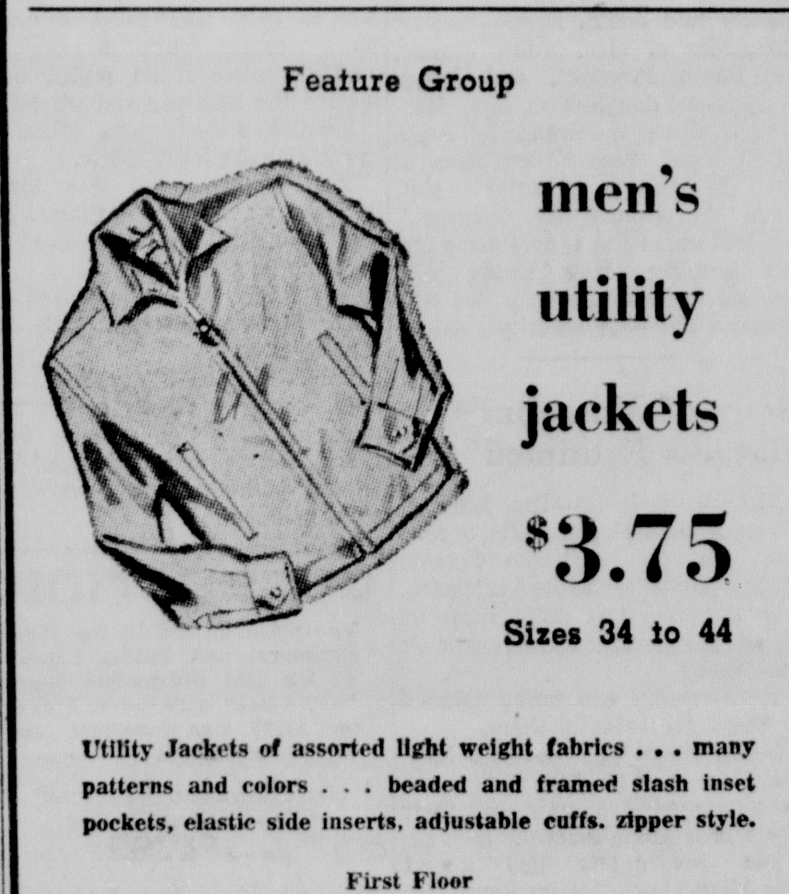
Fashion Floor

Feature Group

men's utility jackets

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Sizes 34 to 44



Utility Jackets of assorted light weight fabrics... many patterns and colors... beaded and framed slash inset pockets, elastic side inserts, adjustable cuffs, zipper style.

First Floor

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna M. Moore

Mrs. Anna M. Moore, 90, died at her home, Route 1, Sedalia, at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. She had been ill for the past month.

Mrs. Moore was born in Morgan County near Ottumwa, July 21, 1865, daughter of the late Allen and Sarah Dirck Bennett. She lived practically all of her life in Pettis County.

One of a family of three children, she was preceded in death by her only brother, Millard F. Bennett, in 1934.

She was married at Sedalia Jan. 11, 1884, to John Richard Moore. They were the parents of six children. One daughter died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1949 at their home on South Kentucky road. Mr. Moore died Oct. 10, 1949.

Mrs. Moore united with the Methodist Church when she was a young woman.

She is survived by: one daughter, Miss Nina Moore, of the home; four sons, Frank Moore, 1622 West 20th, Alfred L. Moore, 1808 South Lamine, David Moore, Route 2, Warrensburg, and Ira Moore, Route 1, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Alpha Sharp, Clinton; 17 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Theron McCloud, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Forest W. Estes

Forest W. Estes, 60, former well known resident of Johnson County, died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday at Monte Vista, Colo., after a long illness.

Mr. Estes was the youngest of a family of nine children, son of L. W. and Mary Estes, and was born Nov. 18, 1895, at the Estes home place north of Knob Noster and was married to Miss Deborah Kanyo of that community. They resided there and north of Warrensburg and left for Alamosa, Colo., 25 years ago. Later they located at Monte Vista.

Surviving are his wife of the home, a son and daughter, Marion and James Henry Tolinda, two grand children, James and Mary Tolinda, all of Monte Vista, and two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Schlusinger, Knob Noster, and Mrs. Ona J. Fisher, Miami, Fla.

In early life he joined the Valley City Christian Church north of Knob Noster. In recent years he had been a government inspector of potatoes for the government.

Funeral services and burial will be at Monte Vista.

Mrs. Florence Craig

Mrs. Florence Amick Craig, former Sedalian, died Wednesday at her home in Clovis, Calif., according to word received by relatives here.

Surviving are two brothers, Opha Amick and Will Amick, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Naylor, all of the family home in Clovis, another brother, Charlie Amick, Topeka, Kan., and three nephews, Harry and Roy Spillers of Sedalia and J. Coy Bour of Kansas City.

Funeral services and burial will be in Clovis, Calif.

Mrs. Ellen Bassett

Mrs. Ellen Bassett, 84, died unexpectedly at her home in Jefferson City early Tuesday morning. She was mother of Mrs. G. V. Edwards, 1815 East Broadway, who with Mr. Edwards left for Jefferson City on learning of her death and remained there for funeral services Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bassett was well known in Sedalia having made extensive visits here with the Edwards family.

Survivors include the daughter, here, a son in Jefferson City. Another son who had resided in Jefferson City died due a heart attack six weeks ago.

Dr. David R. Edwards, Sedalia, is a grandson.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication Friday, March 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Harold N. Painter, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260, will hold regular meeting Friday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. Second and Lamine. All members please be present.

Kathryn Spillers, Noble Grand. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Secretary.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741 regular meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 114½ East Third St. Joe Frownteller, Adjutant. Richard E. Kasak, Commander.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons will meet in special convocation Thursday, March 15, 1956, to confer the 5th and 6th degrees. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend.

George Chamberlin, H. P. Harold Painter, Sec'y.

Robert R. Cripes

Robert R. Cripes, 56, Huntington Park, Calif., a native of Nelson, died at 3:45 a.m. Monday at General Hospital in San Diego, Calif., after being in failing health for three years.

Mr. Cripes was a son of the late Thomas R. and Mary Finnell Cripes and was born near Nelson Oct. 7, 1899. He received his early education there in attending the Oak Hill elementary school and for a number of years assisted his father in farming, later taking up the painting trade which he followed in later years.

The body was taken to Kansas City by plane arriving there at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and then to the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home at Marshall. The body was accompanied by a brother, Raymond W. Cripes, last living member of the immediate family.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Campbell-Lewis Chapel, the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Marshall, to officiate.

Burial will be in the family lot in Salt Fork Cemetery south of Nelson.

Lewis F. Burgess Funeral

Funeral services for Lewis F. Burgess, 1615 East Broadway, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Walter F. Stickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to officiate.

Mrs. Al Schreiner, an Mrs. E. J. Thomas will sing "Come Ye Disconsolate" and "Be Still My Soul" with Miss Mildred Brackman at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Landis Buck, Phil Young and Floyd Marcum, Marshall; Edwin Bruns, Lee and Kenneth Farley.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

Mark Stephen Burrus

Gravestone services for Mark Stephen Burrus, infant son of S. C. and Mrs. Bill G. Burrus, Salinas, Calif., were held at Memorial Park Cemetery at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Arnfin F. Klemme, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The baby died at Ft. Ord, Calif., Monday. The body was returned to Sedalia via TWA and the Missouri-Pacific, arriving in Sedalia Wednesday evening. The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Six Sedalians Among Students In Show at MU

Six Sedalians were among the more than 500 University of Missouri students who completed months of preparation for three performances of the 1956 Savitar Frolics in Jesse Auditorium in Columbia. The Frolics, an annual event, is a student musical variety show staged by fraternities and sororities of the University and sponsored by the yearbook, Savitar.

This year five sororities and three fraternities participated in seven skits, including a combination skit, the first for a Frolics show. An capacity crowd of 2,000 saw the last performance when the Delta Gamma skit, "Medication," was judged the best entry by a sorority and the Phi Kappa Psi's "Tramps Around the Columns," named first for fraternities. The best actress award went to a St. Louis girl, Doris Enfield, for her performance as Miss Hygenia in the Delta Gamma skit. Wade Spencer, Kansas City, who portrayed Dr. Rattivas in the Sigma Chi skit, "Brew'd for Old Mizou," was presented the best actor award.

Among the local students was Denny Allen, Marshall, who was choreographer for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's skit. Anne Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Drake, 424 South Grand, Marcia Jean Priddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Priddy, 1001 Crescent Drive, Barbara Ann Rissler and Judith Deane Rissler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Rissler, 104 South Prospect, and Peggy Garanson, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Garanson, Broadway Arms Apartments, were all members of the Chi Omega sorority's skit, "See Ya Around the Columns," which spoofed the University parking problem. Miss Drake also worked on the scenery for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority's skit.

Body of Mussolini's Mistress Exhumed

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The body of Claretta Petacci, Mussolini's mistress who died with the dictator at the hands of Italian partisans, was exhumed last night from its Milan grave and turned over to her family.

It reportedly was being shipped to Rome for reburial there.

Miss Petacci was shot with Mussolini on April 28, 1945. The partisans hanged the pair by their heels in a Milan square.

The government has kept Mussolini's burial place secret for fear Fascists might make a shrine of it.

Can you inherit a CANCER?

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Pettis County Medical Forum

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CANCER

Tuesday, March 20th 8 p. m.

Little Theater S-C High School

Delinquency To Be Subject Of Meeting

"Juvenile Delinquency—Its Prevention and Treatment" will be the theme of the Spring meeting of the West Central Division, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, to be held in Slater on Thursday, March 22. The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

"Everyone seems to have a pat answer for the cure of juvenile delinquency," said the Rev. Edward R. Sims, Sedalia, division chairman, in announcing the meeting. "Some say the schools and churches are not doing their part; that parents are to blame; or that we should use less psychology and the wood shed more. We are certain of one thing about delinquency; there is no one cause or one cure." Sims went on to say, "The purpose of this program is to provide information about what one agency is doing to help boys already in trouble, and what one citizens group is doing to keep children from getting into trouble. If each of us will learn a little more, we can win this fight against delinquency."

Miss Mary Glastris, executive secretary of Boys Town of Missouri, will show a film on Boys Town, and will discuss what they are doing in this battle against delinquency. Mrs. Winship Chick, a well known Kansas City civic leader, will discuss the work of the Missouri Council on Children and Youth in this area. Mrs. Chick is chairman of this citizens group, and served as the chairman of the 1950 Executive Committee of the Missouri White House Conference on Children and Youth. Both speakers are well qualified to speak on this subject.

The Rev. Merle Rice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Slater, will give the invocation. Arrangements for the program were made under the direction of Miss Pauline Foster of Slater and Dr. C. B. Galatas of the Methodist Church in Marshall.

The West Central Division is one of nine geographical divisions making up the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, a statewide, non-partisan organization of Missouri citizens. Its program to protect and advance the social and economic well-being of all Missourians is carried out through research, education, and citizen action.

Wreck

(Continued from page one)

well Hospital in the Ewing ambulance and were treated by Dr. Stanley Fisher.

Johnston suffered possible fractures of the ribs on the left side, fracture of one bone in the lower left arm, chest injuries, cuts about the face, a severe cut on the inside of the lower lip, injury to the left shoulder and elbow, and numerous bruises and abrasions. He was taken to the hospital in the Gillespie ambulance and was treated by Dr. John Lamy.

Mrs. Clark, in telling of the accident, said, "Dan isn't a fast driver and we were just going along when Dan started to go around a car. There that car was coming fast, but I still thought Dan could make it. Dan took to the curb and the other man had the same idea and they crashed. The truck was dragging along pretty slow. I doubt if it was going 60 miles per hour."

"The cars hit, and the other fellow's car turned around and headed back in the opposite direction and our car came to a stop on the highway," Mrs. Clark said. Johnston stated he was driving south enroute to his farm near Windsor. "The other car pulled out as if it was going to pass, but evidently when he saw he couldn't make it he pulled over toward the shoulder and we hit."

Adamson's body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

The Johnston car was towed to Hamlin's Service Station while the Adamson car was towed to Chamberlin's Garage.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, of the State Highway Patrol, made the investigation.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, corner, viewed the body at the hospital and after questioning Mrs. Clark and talking with Sgt. Van Winkle said an inquest would not be necessary.

CORRECTION

The price quoted in the Wed. Democrat and Thurs. Capital on the 1956 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door with power brakes for \$1795 was incorrect and should have read:

1954 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door, Power Brakes ... \$1795

Routzong Motor Co. 225 So. Kentucky Phone 357



HEALTH AID PROJECT—Girl Scout Troop No. 9, showing what they have learned in their health project, how to take care of cuts and bruises and how to bandage. The girls are demonstrating how to bandage heads, knees, and arms and will put on a demonstration Friday night at the meeting of the PTA at Horace Mann School. Mrs. Elmer Hildebeck is leader of the troop (Padgett photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burford, University Village, Columbia, at Boone County Hospital, 9:15 p.m. March 14. Named, Mark Edward. They are formerly of Sedalia and she is the former Mona Rose Logan, daughter of H. B. Logan.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, Sweet Springs, at 8:40 p.m. March 14 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, six ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Accident: Mrs. Letty Adamson, Mountain Grove; Irving Johnston, 1408 West Broadway.

Dental surgery: Mrs. Opal Lutjen, Route 4; Mrs. Ruby Cahill, Broadway Arms.

Medical: Mrs. Edna Streeter, 1222 East Fifth; Mrs. Bessie Turner, Kansas City; Miss Rose Semon, 310 West Third; Mrs. John Borchers, 1926 East 16th; Mrs. Albert Ehlers, Cole Camp.

Surgery: Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, 824 West Broadway; Ernest Eckles, Route 3.

Dismissed: Hazel Frances Miller, 661 East 15th; Mrs. Shirley Adams and daughter, 1709 South Summit; Mrs. Lucile Vogt, Versailles; Mrs. Carmen Bealer, 1018 South Grand; Mrs. Bertha Byerly, 1902 East 14th; Elvin Brubaker, Ottumwa.

In Other Hospitals

Fitzgibbon Hospital: tonsillectomy: Mike Hrendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Herndon, Marshall, Monday.

Ricky Dee Greer, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Greer, 1203 East 14th, was dismissed from Children's Mercy Hospital March 11. He was admitted March 5.

N. P. Meyer, 519 West Third, is a patient in the K. U. Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., where on Tuesday he underwent major surgery. He owns and operates the Meyer Barber Shop, 108 West Second.

Accidents

Sandra Hae Hesse, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse, Ionia, suffered a broken leg Monday when she was run over by a drill being pulled by a tractor driven by her father. The injured leg is now in a cast and she is at home.

Circuit Court

Eva Burrell was granted a divorce Wednesday from Kelvin H. Burrell. George Anson was attorney for the plaintiff.

Louis Hilgert was granted a divorce from Daisy Hilgert. William F. Brown was attorney for the plaintiff.

Aaron Smith, Richard Lower and Fred Schenk were appointed by the court as a commission to assess damages in a condemnation suit for the widening of a road between Dresden and Houstonia.

LeRoy Neal, held on charges of molesting a minor, was ordered to be committed to a state hospital.

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Police Court

William B. Hert Jr., 706 West Fourth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond on a charge of parking in a safety zone.

National Lead Co., St. Louis, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for parking on Ohio between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Earl Summers, Box 43, Sedalia, charged with blocking a sidewalk at Third and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Jackie M. Tolliver, 216 South Dundee, charged with parking on the west side of Engineer in the 500 block, a no-parking area, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Asa Tucker, 123½ East Main, charged with intoxication and destruction of property, was fined \$25 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He pleaded guilty.

Herbert O. Lutjen, Cole Camp, charged with parking on the west side of Engineer in the 500 block, a no-parking area, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Eight overtime parkers forfeited \$1 cash bonds and 21 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Police Reports

Mrs. Donald Hancock, 219 West Seventh, reported to the police thieves entered her apartment while she was visiting neighbors and stole \$12 from a chest of drawers.

Magistrate Court

Sanford Baker and Frank Joe Turner, held on charges of armed robbery of the Brown Oil Co. service station on West Highway 50, waived preliminary hearing Thursday morning and were placed under \$10,000 each appearance bond. Both were remanded to the county jail on failure to make bond.

Fred Clyde Cunningham was fined \$25 and costs on charges of passing with obscured vision.

Policemen Chase Car To Find 9-Year-Old Youth Is Driving

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The two policemen could hardly believe their eyes today when they saw a station wagon going the wrong way against one-way traffic and apparently without a driver.

The station wagon came to a stop, but as one of the policemen approached to investigate, it suddenly started up again.

It reached speeds up to 70 miles an hour as the policemen gave pursuit in their patrol car, with siren sounding. When the station wagon stopped for a red traffic signal the policemen discovered the driver was a 9-year-old boy. Police said the boy told them he had stolen the station wagon and it was his first experience at driving.

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UAW Attacks Elections Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—As elections reform bill now sponsored by 85 senators came under sharp attack from the United Automobile Workers today, the union called it inadequate and in some respects harmful.

"The bill gives the appearance of action towards clean elections without providing the necessary substance to implement that appearance," said an analysis of the bill prepared by the UAW's Washington office.

The statement was given to members of the Senate Rules Committee, to which the measure has been referred.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas introduced the bill for himself and Republican Leader Knowland of California on Feb. 28.

One of the many objections raised by the UAW was its contention that under the bill "no political committee, other than a political party or branch, can operate at all without the written authorization of the candidate or candidates whom it seeks to support."

It said that under this provision "independent organizations such as labor political action groups, civic groups, (and third parties might be prevented from carrying on their traditional political activities."

The UAW maintained the bill is so drafted that "an individual could spend a million dollars in support of a candidate without his authorization, whereas an independent political group could not even spend a hundred dollars without the candidate's written authorization."

Former Newspaperman In St. Louis Buys Connecticut Papers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three weekly newspapers in suburbs of New Haven, Conn., have been purchased by James C. Burkham, former president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co. Burkham will take charge of them about April 1.

Previously owned by Richard G. Harris and his brother, the late Marshall N. Harris, the newspapers are the Hamden Chronicle, Branford Review and East Haven News. The purchase was announced yesterday.

Burkham was president of the Globe-Democrat until its purchase by S. I. Newhouse a year ago. He is a nephew of the late E. Lansing Ray, former owner of the Globe-Democrat who died last Aug. 30.

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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 13,000; mostly steady; bulk mixed U.S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lb 12.50-75; few mostly No. 3 around 240 lb down to 12.25; several hundred head mostly Nos. 1 and 2 around 190-230 lb 12.85-13.00; about 300 head mostly No. 1, few No. 2, around 200-220 lb 13.25; most 240-270 lb 12.00-50; moderate numbers around 240 lb mostly Nos. 1 and 2 up to 12.75; 140-170 lb 10.75-11.75; few 110-130 lb 9.25-10.25; sows 400 lb down 10.75-11.50; mostly 1.00 up; heavier sows 9.75-0.75; boars 6.00-7.25; few 7.50.

Cattle 1,800; calves 600; steady on all classes but only few steers sold; couple loads choice 1,100-1,250 lb 18.00-50; commercial; low good kind 14.50-16.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-17.50; choice mixed 19.00; individual commercial cows 13.00 and extremes above; other utility and commercial kinds mainly 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers largely 20.00-26.00; scattering high choice and prime 27.00-28.00; most utility and commercial grade 14.00-18.00; culs 8.00-12.00; part load choice around 625 lb stockers 18.00.

Sheep 600; fully steady; small lots choice lambs on butcher account 21.00; two decks 100 lb offerings to packers 20.50; good and choice fall shorn lambs 19.50; ewes 4.00-5.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 500; calves 100; generally steady clean up trade; good and low choice 1073 lb fed steers 18.00; good grade mixed yearlings 18.00; 50; utility cows 11.75-12.25; high utility and commercial cows virtually absent; bulk canners and cutters 10.50-11.50; few bulls 14.50 down; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00.

Hogs 1,500; steady to higher; bulk mixed lots U.S. 1 to 3 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 13.00-25; mostly U.S. No. 1 and 2 240-270 lbs 13.35-50; mixed 2 and 3 240-270 lbs butchers 12.75-13.00; mixed fed around 240 carrying one end at 13.25; sows 550 lbs down 10.00-11.50.

Sheep 500; steady to weak; good to mostly choice 104 lb Colorado lambs 20.75; car good to choice 112 lb Colorado at 20.25; good to choice 90-96 lb trucked in natives 19.50; few lot 107-120 lb natives 18.00.

Lions Club Hears Talk on 'Phone Change-over'

The Sedalia Lions Club heard a talk on the change-over of the Bell Telephone Co., which is preparing to shift its services from manual operated switchboards to the dial system. Cecil Wyett, of the telephone company and a member of the local club, gave the talk.

Wyett in his talk said the switch would not be made for at least a year and possibly longer, depending on the construction of the new building at Fifth and Massachusetts, and the installation of equipment.

In his talk he reported the change over is costing the company 2½ million dollars.

Guests at the meeting were F. J. Crnic, of the telephone company, guest of Wyett, Neal O. Reyburn, guest of E. B. Smith, and O. W. Wiley, guest of the club.

Wiley spoke briefly on the basketball game between the Globe Trotters and the House of David basketball teams in Warrensburg on March 22. The game is sponsored by the Warrensburg Rotary Club.

President John B. Ellison, who conducted the meeting, announced next week a representative of the Kansas City Athletics baseball

Lt. James A. Mendenhall Goes Overseas

By Miss Cora Cordry
OTTERVILLE — Lt. James A. Mendenhall has gone to San Francisco, Calif., after a 30-day leave spent with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendenhall. He will report for overseas duty with the US Marine Jet Fighter Squadron as a pilot. Mrs. Mendenhall will remain here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Loney and sons spent the weekend in Kansas City with his mother and other relatives.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregory, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory and daughter, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny T. Glenn and daughters went to St. Louis Saturday where they were guests of Mrs. Martha Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman accompanied their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robertson, Syracuse, to Independence Sunday for a visit with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Driskell. In the afternoon they all went to Meridian, Kan., to visit with Mr. Holman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillespie.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Layne were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gibson, Lake of Ozarks, Mrs. J. Layne, Eldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kanenby, Florence. Mrs. Carrye Spillers had as guests Tuesday night, her nephew, Clyde Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and son, Tulsa, Okla. They were dinner guests Tuesday night of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Licklider south of Sedalia.

Miss Katherine Ann Kuhn and Deane Broderman, students at CMSC, spent the end of the term vacation at their respective homes. Bob Ripley, another CMSC student, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ripley and family in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Edgar Roesler, who spent some time in Kansas City with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roesler and family, returned home Saturday accompanied by her son. Sunday she went to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilmore, Jefferson City, for an indefinite stay.

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"THANKS, AMERICA"—A big "Thank you" to the nation for making scouting possible for girls is presented in the form of a scroll to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America. Making the presentation at the White House are, from left, Margaret Solem, 11, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Roy F. Layton, Girl Scouts' national president; and Mary Sibert, 11, Alexandria.

Retailers Hope Americans Plan to Keep Living It Up

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Retailers hope the Federal Reserve Board is right in its finding that Americans plan to go on living it up this year.

Retail sales, taken as a whole, have been running behind the fast pace set in the closing months of last year. Retail inventories, taken as a whole, have been rising.

If the Easter trade doesn't come up to expectations and if the public doesn't loosen its purse strings generously, price cutting could become a significant part of the merchandising scene later on. The food chains have shown the way with some tempting bargains in recent weeks—and the public has responded appreciatively.

The real test of consumer spending is yet to come. Right now the emphasis is largely on spring apparel. Women are expected to dash into the stores between snow flurries and buy new spring outfits for themselves and their children and—if there's any money left over—maybe a new tie or hat for their husbands to sport in the Easter parade on April Fool's Day.

The official arrival of spring next week—and its real arrival

PHONE 1081
For
TV AND ANTENNA
SERVICE
Knight Television
1500 South Missouri

Preparation For Interview Is Important

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

In addition to a gal's clothes, other things she takes with her to a job or school interview this spring are important parts of her preparation.

The first matter is cigarettes. Even if a teen-ager is allowed to smoke by her family, this is one time not to do it. There are a variety of reasons for this, but probably the most important one is that the interviewer might get the idea that the teen-ager couldn't do without a cigaret for even a half an hour.

If the job or school is interested in seeing art work, records, references or other sheets of paper that a gal doesn't want to part

themselves in car, house and appliance purchases.

For the retailer, particularly for those who sell their goods on time, the cheerful part of the survey is that the majority of consumers "are optimistic about their own income prospects and are very optimistic about prospects for general business conditions."

It is out of this optimism that retail sales, particularly installment plan sales, are born.

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The business will be operated by Mrs. Koester and Mrs. Bradshaw.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR WRAPPING PROBLEMS

with, she ought to take such things along in a neat folio or notebook. They should not be folded or stuffed into a pocketbook. They should be organized.

A pen and a small notebook are good things to take along, even if one doesn't have to use them. They can come in handy for noting down phone numbers or additional material that's needed.

Many teen-agers get a sour feeling when they see other women in the office or school who are not well organized or neat. "Why should I, if they can get by?"

Equal parts of orange juice and ginger ale make a refreshing drink.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., March 15, 1956 7
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See our large selection of new spring slacks by Kalamazoo. Well made and full cut for comfort and good looks in gabardines, rayon and wool flannels and sharkskins.

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1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

Radio, Heater. Good Tires. Stock No. 3225-C. St. Pat's Special **\$295**

Begorra, Sech USED CAR SAVINGS!



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Radio, Heater, 2-Tone. Like New Inside and Out. Free Kiddie **\$1345** Corvette

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1949 PACKARD 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater, Nice Car. Stock No. 3256-A. **\$245**

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

Radio, Heater. Good Tires. Stock No. 3255-B. See This **\$445** One

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR

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PICKUP. Clean inside and Out. Good Tires. Stock No. T-3235-A. Only **\$445**

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Stock No. T-2720-A. PICKUP. Heater, Good Tires. Priced For **\$995** Quick Sale

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PICKUP. Top Shape and Ready For Work. It Needs a Home. Stock No. T-2642-B. **\$850**

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Out of this mad scramble for engineering brains a new profession has been born, known as the technical recruiter. Half technician and half personnel man, this professional man tours the country. He visits campuses searching for promising young men and raiding the staffs of his competitors.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

McClellan Chairmanship Was Arranged

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Inside fact about the selection of horn-rimmed Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas as chairman of the select Senate committee to investigate the gas-oil lobby is that this was always the secret play which the Republicans and Sen. Lyndon Johnson had up their sleeves.

McClellan even confided to newsmen in advance that the Republicans had offered him the committee chairmanship.

Obviously they would not have done this if they hadn't been sure that "Honest John," who has voted Republican on crucial issues almost as often as he has Democratic, would steer clear of any investigating avenues that led to big GOP oil-gas contributions or that might embarrass pro-gas Democrats.

All you have to do is look over McClellan's background to understand how little the oil-gas lobby needs to be worried over his investigative zeal.

First, McClellan's law firm represents Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, Tidewater Associated Oil, and Carter Oil Company, in addition to several railroads, paper and lumber companies. This is taken from the authoritative law directory, Martindale and Hubbell, which also lists McClellan's firm as handling the "general practice of oil and gas titles."

Lyndon's Friend

In addition, McClellan is on friendly terms with H. L. Hunt, one of the three or four wealthiest oilmen in the world, who got his start at El Dorado, Ark. McClellan was generously backed by Hunt and the oil interests during his re-election campaign in 1954, and it's not likely that he will want to go into the manner in which gas-oil money has been spent in any senator's election because others might then suggest that he also probe his own contributors too.

McClellan is also heavily obligated to Lyndon Johnson. For during his 1954 primary race against popular ex-Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, Lyndon got up for McClellan a petition signed by more than 40 other senators telling the people of Arkansas how important McClellan was to the U. S. Senate. This was in violation of the accepted rule that Democratic senators do not become involved in Democratic primaries against other Democrats.

McClellan had so much money to spend, thanks to gas-oil backing, that he used \$35,000 alone for a newspaper ad reprinting the Lyndon Johnson-inspired letter from senators; also spent \$50,000 reprinting the letter in pamphlet form for circulating all over the state.

So as chairman of the select committee it's not likely Senator McClellan or Sen. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican who was so anxious to block the probing of Tennessee's Senator Gore. It's much more likely that McClellan will turn toward the probing of labor contributions.

Washington Whirl

The Republican National Committee is trying to coax President Eisenhower into filming a one-minute TV commercial, plugging GOP candidates. All Ike would have to do, the politicians are telling him, is make a short statement on how important it is to have a Republican Congress. Then Ike would announce, "Here is the candidate from your district and my friend." The local candidate would fill in his own name after the Eisenhower introduction. . . . The Securities and Exchange Commission has mysteriously departed from a firm rule. In the past, the SEC has not permitted investment funds to use a name that might give the impression of official Atomic Energy Commission sanction. More than one application to use the word "atomic" has been turned down. However, the SEC has now approved the Atomic Electronics and Chemical Fund, whose initials are AEC — the same as the Atomic Energy Commission.

Guest Editorial—

THE CRAIG (Colo.) EMPIRE-COURIER: **Weighty Procedures.** We are surrounding our criminals with so many safeguards that securing a conviction is getting to be an increasing problem.

In our court procedures we have become so technical in the insistence on every detail of evidence that there is danger that our whole system of court procedures may break down one of these days, under a great weight of procedures.

We can't even convict criminals who have signed confessions of guilt. It takes anywhere from a year to five to get a confessed murderer from the jail to the penitentiary death chamber and it requires thousands of dollars to accomplish this task. From time to time lawyer's organizations have started movements to get the procedures simplified but with little success.

If we would introduce more common sense in our court procedures and remove a gob of the silly technicalities we could still live by that slogan and get a few of the criminal cases off the docks.

Even a new business has been created — the sale of services to aid in the search for technicians and engineers. Publishers, research organizations, advertising firms and employment agencies are all profiting by this search for talent.

The competition is so keen between large industries that some of them are offering \$3,000 to institutions for every graduate they can get.

If there is any doubt in the minds of young men, and young women, too, for that matter, what profession to choose providing there is some mechanical or technical bent in their makeup — then by all means choose engineering. In America today, the engineer-scientist is King.

omic Energy Commission. It may be significant that one of the organizers of the AEC Fund is A. J. Goodwin, Jr., who retired only a few weeks ago as a SEC commissioner. . . . New Jersey's Congressman Harrison Williams has been able to get two wives out of Czechoslovakia for the first time in years. They are Mrs. Anna Gola and Mrs. Zofia Kocachek, who will join their husbands in this country next week.

Merry-Go-Round

Many Democrats will be secretly disappointed if Vice President Nixon isn't on the ticket again. They had prepared recordings of "The Ballad of Richard Nixon," sung by Joe Glazer, the Akron United Rubber worker crooner. Several thousand of these Nixon recordings have already been made and are ready for sale. . . . Russell Harrington, the new internal revenue commissioner, has been doing an A-1 job. He is the personal appointee of Secretary Humphrey, was not a political choice like his predecessor, T. Coleman Andrews. Harrington, incidentally, wasn't responsible for proposals to close down small internal revenue offices, including that in Ike's home town, Gettysburg, Pa. This was a move he inherited from Andrews. . . . Congressman Clyde Boyle of California is the man responsible for spiking one of Senator McCarthy's favorite gimmicks — a one-man investigating committee. Doyle put through the new congressional rule that two members of a committee have to sit before it can investigate. No more one-man grand juries. . . . Czechoslovakian and Russian arms are not the only Communist products going to Egypt. The Egyptians have just placed an order with Communist Hungary for a high-capacity, 45,000-kilowatt thermopower plant to be erected at Al-Oadim on the Nile. . . . Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) may have something in his claim that the 84th Congress is going to "outdo-nothing" Harry Truman's "do-nothing" 80th Congress. So far, the 84th Congress hasn't done anything except pass an abortive natural gas and a highly dubious farm bill.

Ham of the Year

The services provided by licensed radio operators (hams) are apt to go unnoticed because most people think of them as playing with their earphones just for fun. They frequently pick up S. O. S. signals that have sent rescue to a ship in trouble, and often catch other kinds of distress signals. They are known to be very effective behind the Iron Curtain and were often helpful during the recent wars.

The "Ham of the Year" is Robert W. Gunderson of New York, a blind amateur radio operator who has been selected from the 120,000 amateur radio operators by the General Electric Company for the Edison Radio Amateur Award for 1955. He wins a cash prize of \$500. This man, who has been blind since birth, depends entirely on his auditory sense to get about the streets of New York. He uses neither cane nor dog. Besides his radio interest, he publishes and distributes the Braille Technical Press, which enables other blind radio and television workers to keep up with advances in electronics.

When Mr. Gunderson was informed that he was to receive the award, he said "I hope this honor which has come to me will bring the Braille Technical Press to the attention of persons or philanthropic foundations which could make the magazine available to more blind people here and abroad." Mr. Gunderson exemplifies the type of blind person who does not waste his time lamenting his affliction but creates a far-sighted type of vision by cultivating all his other senses, particularly the sense of hearing.

Congratulations to the "Ham of the Year," and all the other hams who work at their hobby just for fun and who some day might pick up a very significant message!

First Sleeper

The first sleeping car in the world was operated between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, in the winter of 1836-37. It was a remodeled day coach, with crudely built berths or bunks.

Heaviest Rainfall

The rugged Olympic peninsula of northwestern Washington takes the heaviest rainfall in the United States, more than 200 inches at some points in wet years.

Thought for Today—

I said in mine heart concerning the estate of the sons of men, that God might manifest them, and that they might see that they themselves are beasts. — Eccl. 3:18.

Nothing is pure and entire of a piece. All advantages are attended with disadvantages. A universal compensation prevails in all conditions of being and existence. — Hume.

Intercontinental Epistle



The World Today—

Has Foot-in-Mouth Trouble Once More

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The State Department has foot-in-mouth trouble again, an ailment which afflicts it just as readily when Under Secretary Hoover is in charge as when Secretary of State Dulles is here.

It has just tried to please both the Greeks and British in their dispute over the island of Cyprus, a British colony whose inhabitants, mostly of Greek descent, want self-government and union with Greece. The Greek government backs them.

The State Department made two tries and wound up making the British and Greeks both mad and glad, but not at the same time.

Dulles, who sometimes seems carried away with the possibilities of the English language, has made statements which caused him to spend a lot of time afterwards trying to explain, or explain away. Examples: his promise President Eisenhower would cause "quiet" revolutions in the Russian satellites and that the "captive" people "can count on us"; his warnings of "massive retaliation"; his "brink of war" soliloquy in an interview with Life magazine.

But repeatedly, with Dulles either out of town or out of the country, the State Department under Hoover has managed to embarrass itself.

Last spring, when Dulles was on vacation, Hoover quickly rejected a Red Chinese call for U.S. and Red China talks to ease Far East tensions. This got a sour world reaction. Dulles quickly reversed it when he returned.

A few weeks ago, with Dulles vacationing in the Bahamas, the

government without any public announcement was shipping tanks to Saudi Arabia although turning a deaf ear to the plea of Israel for arms as defense against the Arabs.

The story became public, and in headlines. At once Hoover ordered the shipment halted. He had Eisenhower's approval for this. Forty-eight hours later he let the tanks go.

Now Dulles is touring Southern Asia. Last week, after months of trying to stop the terrorism of the Greek Cypriots, Britain suddenly exiled their political and spiritual leader, Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Orthodox Church.

On Cyprus there were shootings and a general strike. The Greek government asked the United States to intervene.

In Athens American Ambassa-

dor Cannon talked to the Greek government.

He expressed this country's "sympathetic concern" over the Cyprus dispute and he praised the "dignity and statesmanship" of the Greek government at a moment when the Greeks have the British in a fury by their support of the Greek Cypriots.

The British protested. After hurried conferences the department came up with a statement. It said the United States was not taking sides. But it couldn't afford, because of Greek reaction, to back away altogether from what Cannon said.

So it repeated what Cannon said but appeared to try to make it look more diplomatic. It said: "We view past problems with diplomatic concern." The British cooled off. But the Greeks got hot.

Ruth Millett Says—

Home Should Be Much More Than Just a Stage Setting

A New York decorator advises women to furnish and decorate their homes to set off their own beauty and individuality.

Women don't need that kind of advice. Too many of them already go so far in "expressing themselves" in their homes that the man of the family seems as awkward and out of place in his own home as a misfit guest.

No wonder some men spend so much time in the basement. It may be the only place in the house where a man can feel comfortable.

The wife who loves frail, uncomfortable antiques upholstered in pale, impractical satin may be able to create a living room that sets off her beauty. But she has also probably created a living room that makes her husband feel like a bull in a china shop.

Women "ooh" and "ah" over rooms that are planned with but one purpose in mind — to look

beautiful and make a proper background for the lady of the house.

But men rarely comment on the beauty of a room unless it spells COMFORT in capital letters.

So let's not let any decorator sell us a bill of goods about the importance of turning our homes into proper backgrounds for ourselves.

If a man belongs in the picture, and we want to keep him there, we would be smart to think more of his comfort than of creating a charming stage setting for ourselves.

A home should be more than a stage setting for one member of the family.

It's a place where every member of the family should feel relaxed and comfortable and at ease.

Aging wine in bottles before releasing it for sale is called "binning."

As Sedalia Sees It—

Optimism For Passage Of Equal Pay, Equal Work Bill

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy
The Democrat-Capital
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant to Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, is optimistic about the chances for passage of the Equal Pay for Equal Work bill introduced this week by Senator Irving Ives of New York.

In an interview Mrs. Leopold said:

"I'm optimistic because it's the first time a president has put such a bill in a State of Union message. It's the first time a practical way to enforce violations has been included; and now many national organizations and both party platforms support the principle, and there's even no official objection from labor unions."

And the timing is called "good" because of the general acceptability of women in the labor force in which they represent a third.

A recent women's bureau report shows that 1955 marked an all time high for employment of women. The year's average was 20 million, which exceeded by one million the average employed in 1954.

Mrs. Leopold points out the new federal equal pay bill would pro-

tect men as well as women because it would prohibit industry from discriminating against men in hiring women at lower job pay. The legislation would cover the states not already protected by state equal pay laws as well as the 16 states and Alaska, which already have equal pay laws in effect.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

THREE BOY SCOUTS anxious to qualify for their music merit badges went up to Smith-Cotton High School where they were required to answer questions on music.

When asked to name four famous composers, one of the youngsters did pretty well on the first three — Mozart, Bach, Mendelssohn. He then hesitated a minute, then continued—Crawford—and his young brow puckered in deep thought.

"Crawford?" questioned Mrs. Carl Schrader who was giving the test, "Who is 'Crawford'?" "Ah, you know Crawford," said the boy. "The one who wrote 'Whose Making Love to Minerva?'" —H.L.

ONCE IN AWHILE his dentures get to hurting in the night and the man just takes them out and puts them under his pillow. One night recently his gums had been a little sore but he went to bed with his teeth in as usual and in the night when they began hurting he, only about half-awake, took them out, but they weren't under his pillow, they weren't on the floor either or any place in the bedroom, nor were they in the bathroom. No place could he find those teeth.

When he had looked everywhere else it finally occurred to him that they might possibly be in his pajamas, the only place he hadn't looked, and there they were right in the pocket just where he had slipped them after he took them out in the night. How the teeth stayed in the pajamas pocket during the time they were being tossed around when he took them off and then during the search he will never know, but he was mighty happy to find them intact and still in the pocket. —H.L.

Thinking It Over—For Lent

By Robert Dieffenbacher, D.D.

The pressure on one's ears can be very painful when one rises or drops in an elevator, or in an airplane if the cabin is not pressurized. We have learned to open our mouths in order to equalize the pressure on the eardrums and relieve the pain. This relief is easily accomplished unless we have colds or some block in the passages to the ears.

We are living in a world of great emotional and mental pressure. Every day we are beset with worries, fears, concerns and scores of strains which threaten our equilibrium.

Some people have not found any means of balancing the outer forces which press upon them with an inner power of outgoing. They find themselves in hospitals with physical or emotional breakdowns.

Many thousands of people who have felt the external pressures of the world causing them pain and suffering have opened their mouths—not just in casual yawns but with real purpose. They have opened their mouths to God in prayer. They have found an equalizing inner power which has made it possible to bear the pressures bearing down on them.

We can find comfort in the midst of stress and strain by talking things over with God. Why don't we try prayer and see what happens?

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2. modes	80				
3. domes	80				
4. some	30				
5. sod	20-290				

THE STORY OF EGGERT

An Easter Adventure

BY WALT SCOTT



Monaco Has Luxury Home For Animals

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

MONTE CARLO (NEA) Mrs. Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, World War I's "Angel of France," has a little-known chapter in her life's story.

Thanks to Mrs. Hale and the inspiration of 83-year-old Maria Braun, this luxury spot now boasts one of the world's fanciest homes for stray cats and dogs.

The project really had its beginnings three years ago when Mrs. Hale, who won fame as an English nurse on the French battle fields of World War I, arrived here for her annual visit.

From the balcony of her swank apartment at the Hotel de Paris, she watched a little old woman sunning herself on a bench in the nearby gardens.

The old woman was surrounded by obviously homeless dogs and cats which she fed from the depths of a shabby black shopping bag. Interested, Mrs. Hale, who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., found out the little old lady was Maria Braun, maid to the former owner of the Hotel de Paris. She had a tiny annuity and used most of it to feed stray animals.

That was how Mrs. Hale happened to take over. She bought land back of the palace and built a home for stray animals, called it L'Abri, and presented it to the Principality of Monaco.

This isn't the first time Mrs. Hale has displayed charitable instincts. During World War I, she came to the United States 18 times and raised over four million dollars for Allied causes.

For this and for her courageous work on the French front, she became the first woman to be made "a commander of the British Empire." This order was bestowed on her by King George V.

She carried on her relief work in World War II. Then, in 1946, she and her husband, an American portrait and mural painter, "adopted" an entire French farm village, Maille, located 260 miles southwest



Mrs. Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, World War I's "Angel of France," was responsible for founding one of the world's fanciest homes for stray cats and dogs in Monaco.

of Paris. The village had been devastated by the Germans in retaliation for aid given an Allied flier. The Hales bought packed and shipped 7,000 items from furniture and typewriters to clothes to help rebuild the village of 366 persons.

L'Abri, her latest venture, is one of the most streamlined animal shelters in the world. It houses 127 cats and 18 dogs of all descriptions and gives them the best care. Not one of them possesses a pedigree, but they lead a good life.

The cages bear signs that read: "Do a Good Deed by Adopting Us." The cats are housed in individual niches in a dormitory that's centrally heated. Sick bay is right across the hall, and a pharmacy and small operating unit are handy. A veterinary surgeon is on duty every day but Sunday.

Food for the animals comes from the scrap bins of the Hotel de Paris and is prepared in a regular kitchen. The animals get three meals a day.

Prince Rainier, soon to wed Grace Kelly, took an interest in the project from the start. When there were delays due to a labor shortage, he sent a posse of his police to do the work. He officially inaugurated L'Abri last year with a marble plaque to commemorate the event.

The home is largely supported by Mr. and Mrs. Hale and by some donations. And luxurious though it is, its inmates are always hopeful of finding the one thing they want most: a human being to love.

Guests Over Weekend At Bunceton

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Draffen, Clovis, N.M., have been visiting relatives in Tipton and Bunceton and called on Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dishion Sunday afternoon. They formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watring, Sr., had as Sunday dinner guests, their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watring and two sons, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watring and two sons, Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watring and family, Bunceton. Afternoon visitors were their daughters, Mrs. J. E. Page and daughter, Otterville, and Mrs. Myrtle Jeffress and daughter, Syracuse.

Henry King has returned home here after being a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Maude Daniel returned Saturday from a visit with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Daniel, Carthage, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Daniel and son, Topeka, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Daniel brought her home Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Fry returned home Sunday after spending several days in Boonville with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Quint.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carver and daughter had as Sunday dinner guests, their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurt, Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day and son, and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Bunceton.

Mrs. Hillard Tuckley returned Saturday from Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander had as Sunday dinner guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams and family, Novelty. Afternoon visitors were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gander and daughter, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson and family and A. J. Nelson, Stover, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, Otterville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Langkop and family of near Otterville.

Breeding sea scallops for a Friday night supper? Count on a quarter cup of fine dry bread crumbs for each pound of scallops.

Beaman Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettus, Beaman, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 11.

Those present were: their son, Pvt. Jay Miller, stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Charles Johnson, Circle Valley, Utah, and Pvt. Ruben Longman, Los Angeles, California, who were TDY at Ft. Riley, Kan.; Bruce Head, Los Vegas, Nev., stationed at White-man AFB; Anna Dell Naylor, Charline Berkinbile and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Arnil Mosler, Sedalia, and Rosa Mary Paxton and sons.

The service men were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, 801 East 11th, who are the grandparents of Pvt. Miller, where there was a party for them before they left for Ft. Riley.

Perilous Hour For Motorist On Saturday

The Missouri Highway Patrol investigated 17,454 traffic accidents last year on Missouri highways and streets outside of cities of 10,000 population or more.

One out of every three of the accidents investigated by the Patrol occurred during a two hour period between 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 5 o'clock in the evening, and one out of every two occurred on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The most perilous hour for motorists on Missouri rural highways and streets for accidents is between 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The safest day as far as traffic accidents are concerned is Tuesday, but the safest day as far as traffic fatalities are concerned is Thursday — only 3.5 per cent of the accidents that occurred on Thursday produced deaths while 4.3 per cent of those that occurred on Tuesday produced fatalities.

The most fatal hour was between

3 and 4 o'clock in the morning when one out of every ten accidents caused fatalities.

Two out of every three rural accidents occurred in the daytime but the accidents that occurred during dawn were more fatal. The bulk of all rural traffic accidents occurred during clear weather but those that occurred in fog were more fatal. The accidents that occurred during snow storms produced the least amount of deaths — only two out of every hundred accidents that occurred during snow storms caused deaths.

The low rate of deaths during snow storms indicates the deadliness of speed because during snow storms cars do not travel as fast and although there may be a high number of accidents the lack of high speed causes fewer people to be killed.

4-Year-Old Girl Dies Of Laxative Poisoning

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl died last night of poisoning said by authorities at Pottstown Hospital to have resulted from swallowing half the contents of a bottle of laxative pills.

The girl, Patricia Dudley, was given the pills a week before by an aunt, Rose Mars, 8, while the two children were playing at the Mars' home. Authorities said the girls thought the bottle contained candy pills.

"MEMORY INSURANCE"
You owe it to yourself to
Photograph Your Child
Don't put it off!
LEHMER STUDIO
Phone 650

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., March 15, 1956 9

The dead girl had been treated Tuesday. Yesterday she had a convulsion and was readmitted.

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Use A Skelgas System

For Cooking we have cylinder tanks.
For Heating and Cooking we have bulk tanks in 500 and 1000 gallon size.

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STORE

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"Nothing Too Big or Too Small"



SALE TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

89c
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Large 12 ounce
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49c
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LOTION
with dispenser
37c
plus tax

85c
BAUME
BENGUE
53c

SALTED MIXED NUTS
FOR LENT

NUT-SHELL MIXED NUTS
One pound of fresh, popular nut meats — crisp, crunchy and salted to perfection. Contains almonds, pecans, jumbo peanuts, filberts and Brazil.

\$1.40 Value—Special **89c**

BRONCO HATS
Quality black felt with white trim and white chin string. Assorted sizes to fit all young cowboys and cowgirls.

79c

**Ceramic Donkey
SALT & PEPPER**
Novel ceramic donkey carrying shaker on each side. Gleaming black with gold and green color accents.

98c

EKCO GADGETS & KITCHEN TOOLS

FLIPPER-LIFTER
Flips eggs, hotcakes—lifts roasts, fowl..... **89c**

KITCHAMAJIG
It drains, strains, whips and mixes..... **25c**

NEE ACTION PEELER
Stainless steel blade scales, shreds, scrapes..... **19c**

TOMATO SLICER
Quick, even slices for cheese, eggs, vegetables..... **59c**

PRESTO WHIP
Double action whips cream, beats eggs..... **29c**

Route Marking Changes Get OK By Commission

Route marking changes to result in new markings or extensions of existing markings on 19 Missouri state highways in 22 counties and the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City now have been authorized by the State Highway Commission.

The changes were ordered by the Commission to provide more uniformity and continuity in route marking. They are expected to be more convenient for highway users by helping to expedite movement of all types of traffic. The new route markings will appear on the official Missouri state highway map for 1956 which will be available about April 1.

Installation of signs bearing the new route markings will be carried out by about April 1 by maintenance forces of the Commission's ten district offices over the state.

Changes of route marking will include the following routes:

In Johnson county the spur connection extending from Route 132, about a mile south of Highway 50, southerly about 1.2 miles to Whiteman Air Force Base, will be marked Route 132 spur.

Kingman in 1891; Jimmy Winkfield won on His Eminence in 1901 and repeated on Alan-a-Dale in 1902.

Beef that is to be pot-roasted should be a cut that weighs at least four pounds

Legislatures of 34 states meet every other year.

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Dorn-Cloney offers complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. Phone 126

and our route man will call.

Moth-Proofing at No Extra Charge.

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3 1/2% and 4%
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Your Yard at Friendly Service
MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MO.

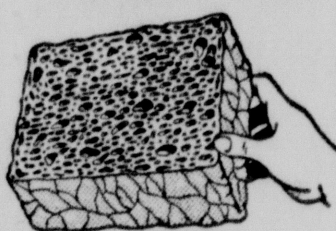
WIRING
Domestic and Commercial
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GO TO A PROFESSIONAL
DANCER FOR A DANCE
EDUCATION.
CALL 263
**HARPER'S SCHOOL
OF ARTISTIC DANCE**

COOK'S PAINTS
Brighten-Up Your Home!

- Cleaning is Quicker
- Much Easier Too,
- With a Thirsty, Big

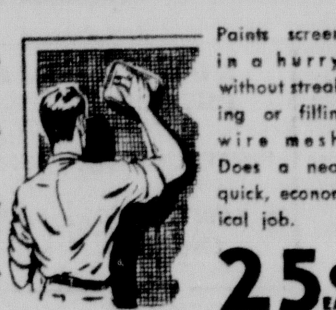
HUSKEE SPONGE



- Giant 7 x 5 x 2 1/2-in. heavy-duty size
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- Holds more water
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25c EA.

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Professional
Hair Care...
now Yours!

Now available for home use!
VO-5—the professional formula for adding lustre and gleaming highlights to your hair. Ideal for shined, "over processed" hair... dryness, dandruff, itching scalp. Not greasy or sticky... keeps hair perfectly groomed.

Large Tube \$1.00
5 1/4 lb. Jar \$3.00
LANOLIN RICH HAIR CONDITIONER

Aquamarine Shampoo
Revlon's fabulous shampoo that leaves hair satin smooth and lustrous.

\$1 00

Hudnut Creme Rinse
Makes hair soft, shiny and far more manageable.

\$1 10
plus tax

**Helene Curtis
Spray Net**
with spray-on lanolin lotion. Super soft or regular.

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plus tax

Du Barry Permanent
Lanolinized 3 ways. Waving lotion, and papers and Keratin neutralizer.

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BRYLCREEM
Give your hair the clean, smart look. Not greasy, not messy.

Tube **59c**
plus tax

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Get FAST Relief that LASTS... Here's a complete formula to relieve itching, burning, pain and help reduce swelling fast. Relief lasts hours! Clinically-proved — get

Thornton-Minor Ointment or Suppositories

now TELFA
MERCY DRESSING FOR WOUNDS AND BURNS
Doesn't hurt when you take it off!
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with Fast-Acting
GERITOL
Strengthen Tired Blood*
Save \$1.00—Buy Economy Size!
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Amazing plastic solution. Apply it only once... makes plastic teeth fit like your own. Safe. Sure. Comes in easy to apply strips. For upper and lower. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

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35-DAY SUPPLY
\$2.98
Reduce without dieting with this easy plan.

for NERVOUS IRRITABILITY
TAB-25s — **98c**
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FOLLOW THE LABEL, AVOID EXCESSIVE USE

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FIGHT GERMS IN THE HOME!
Bactine
83c
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17c
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BUFFERIN
twice as fast as aspirin!
doesn't upset your stomach!

4 WAY
AMERICA'S FASTEST-ACTING GOLD TABLETS
12 TABLETS 25c 49c

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—at Crown

MODISS Sanitary Napkins
Petit soft smoothness. Popular size box of 12.
39c

CROWN DISCOUNT COUPON
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BREAD BASKET
Handsome basket weave. For bread or sandwiches.
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Limit 1 with this coupon

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Unbreakable plastic. Can't chip china or scratch silver.
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Package of 75 bags
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Waxtex Sandwich Bags
Package of 75 bags
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Comfortable flat soled slippers of floral quilted cotton. Variety of patterns and sizes.
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Handsome basket weave. For bread or sandwiches.
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LARGE STOCK WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES
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ALL REMAINING HARDWARE ITEMS
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Drive Out to J & M—A Thousand And One Items
And All At One-Half Price!

Smith-Cotton Tigers Lose to Cleveland Hi Cagers, 70-54

Towering George Burkel Set Pace for St. Louis Players

By D. KELLY SCRUTON
Democrat-Capital Sports Editor

Smith-Cotton's experience in the State Class "L" Basketball Tournament was short lived when they met a real classy quintet from Cleveland High School of St. Louis. The best team won as it was, but they had their hands full with the fighting Tigers who went down in defeat 70-54.

There was just too much George Burkel, in fact six feet, eight inches of him, who had one of his best nights of the basketball season. Burkel dunked in 15 goals and pitched in four free throws for a grand total of 34 points. Burkel was Charles "Van" Van

Eight Teams Begin NAIA Quarter-Final

KANSAS CITY — Eight survivors from an original field of 32 headed into the quarter-finals of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA) basketball tournament today with Western Illinois leading the parade.

Western Illinois, No. 1, was among five seeded teams that survived yesterday's second round setting down Pacific Lutheran 72-67. Three seeded teams were eliminated.

Other results yesterday: Midwestern (Wichita Falls, Tex.) 93 Geneva (Beaver Falls, Pa.) 75; Tennessee A&I 62 Eau Claire (Wis.) 61; Wheaton (Ill.) 74 Stephen F. Austin 66; McNeese (Lake Charles, La.) 87 Central (Ohio) State 74; Texas Southern 64, Rockhurst 61; Pittsburg (Kan.) State 99 Georgia Teachers 72; Gustavus Adolphus 69 San Diego (Calif.) State 60.

San Diego won the tournament in 1941. The seeded survivors, other than Western Illinois, are Wheaton (No. 3), McNeese (No. 4), Pittsburg (No. 7), and Texas Southern (No. 8).

Geneva had been seeded No. 2, Eau Claire No. 5 and San Diego No. 6.

Of the survivors, Tennessee A&I and Texas Southern are Negro teams. Central State, eliminated yesterday, also is a Negro team.

Bill Reigel, the nation's leading scorer, contributed 42 points to McNeese's victory over Central State. Reigel had averaged 34.3 points in 31 games before the tournament.

Today's pairings (CST)
6 p. m. — McNeese vs Tennessee A&I.
7:30 p. m. — Midwestern vs Texas Southern.
9 p. m. — Western Illinois vs Pittsburg.
10:30 p. m. — Wheaton vs Gustavus Adolphus.

Phog Allen Asks To Postpone His Retirement

LAWRENCE, Kan., — Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, 70, University of Kansas basketball coach 39 years, confided yesterday he would like to put off retirement until next season, saying "such continuation is not without precedent."

He pointed out that he wants to stay on as coach only. Allen explained, "I have not, nor do I now request or expect any special consideration as to my mandatory retirement as a professor."

Under present law, Allen could be exempted from mandatory retirement provisions as a professor only by special legislative enactment.

Allen told a press conference he expects "a truly great team" next season.

"It would be the thrill of my life to end a long coaching career with a truly great team," Allen said.

This season's Kansas team wound up fourth in the Big Seven Conference with a 6-6 record. Its overall record was 14-9. As Allen put it, "This season was very disappointing."

But the presence of Wilt (the still) Chamberlain, 7-foot center from Philadelphia, and several other outstanding varsity prospects for this year's freshmen holds "unparalleled" promise, he predicted.

"In fact," he added, "this freshman squad has several boys who promise stardom."

Great Diver Is Victim Of Air Crash

DALLAS — David Greig (Skipper) Browning Jr., one of the greatest divers in the history of sports, was killed Tuesday night in a plane crash, the Navy announced.

Browning, 24, a lieutenant (j.g.) was killed when his Navy jet plane crashed near Rantoul, Kan., shortly after takeoff. He was attached to Navy Jet Fighter Squadron 211, based at Moffett Naval Air Station near Mountain View, Calif., but had been operating from the auxiliary station at Fallon, Nev. He was on a cross-country navigational training flight from Olathe, Kan., to Denver, Colo., in an FJ3 Fury, a jet carrier fighter, when the crash occurred.

Browning, who started diving when a tot at Corpus Christi, Tex., was the 3-meter Olympics diving champion in 1952, holder of four National Collegiate Athletic Assn., championships and numerous AAU championships.

The famous diver was planning to prepare for the coming Olympics, his father said here last night. The parents live in Dallas. His widow lives in Mountain View, Calif.

Skipper won his first diving prize by the time he was 10.

In 1952, he accomplished what no other diver has: he won the AAU, NCAA, and Olympic diving championships. In 1954, when he won his last AAU championship, Skipper was 65 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

man who made one of the two shots good. Newman stole the ball and went to the basket to add a goal. Kennon fouled Mills, who failed to make his shot good. Cleveland took time out before the free throw. Zavadii fouled Kennon who picked up a point. Burkel fouled Rudd who fouled a good. Kennon then fouled Scowcraft and he picked up a point. "Van" made two quick field shots which were good. Zavadii on a hook picked up two. Rudd fouled Mills who hit for both shots. Cleveland time out. "Van" hooked another one in and with 32 seconds left Burkel made the final points on a drop in from under the basket.

Cleveland hit 72 per cent of their shots in the last half while the game percentage was 536. The Tigers were weak on shooting, getting a game average of .375.

"Burkel's got a weakness," "Van" Van Dyne was told, and he explained it well after the game when he said, "I tried to find that weakness all during the game and haven't found it yet. He was mighty good and played a great game as far as I'm concerned."

No team in the tournament could have beaten Cleveland Wednesday night the way the players were hitting the hoop. Shooting from all angles of the court they seemed to have little worry where the ball was going when it left their hands. It usually went through the hoop without any trouble at all.

Cleveland appears headed for the championship bracket, meeting Mercy tonight, in the quarter finals.

More than 50 girls of the Smith-Cotton Spiz Club sponsored by Miss Lois Gordon, were on the sidelines as well as a lot of students who hitch-hiked rides down and others who were taken to St. Louis by their parents. The Spiz went by bus accompanied by Heber U. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Matthews, Cecil Glenn, and Gerhardt Jaeger.

Score by quarters
Smith-Cotton 13 11 15 15 54
Cleveland 20 8 25 17 70

The box score:
SMITH-COTTON FG FT F TP
Kennon 3 4 2 10
R. Van Dyne 4 1 4 9
C. Van Dyne 4 2 2 20
Newman 4 3 0 11
Griffin 2 0 2 4
Noland 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 12 10 54
CLEVELAND FG FT F TP
Scowcraft 3 1 3 7
Burkel 6 3 3 15
Zavadii 15 4 3 34
Jensen 2 0 2 2
Mills 5 2 1 12
Cloud 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 10 10 70
Officials: Vic Glenn and Ben Bidwell.

Cary Middlecoff Favored to Win Golf Tournament

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cary Middlecoff is becoming, at 35, one of the old men of golf. But "Old Doc" still figured as the man to beat in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open which started today.

The former Memphis dentist warmed up for defense of his title with several fine rounds. He never went above 68 and had one 64 over the 6,489-yard Lakewood Country Club course, where par is 72.

"I can't take that steady grind anymore," the lanky Tennessean said. "I'll never play more than two tournaments without a break now."

Like Ben Hogan and Sam Snead before him, Middlecoff is pacing himself. He has entered six of the 10 previous tournaments this year. He won two, was runnerup in one and fourth in another.

Middlecoff won here last year with a 274.

Jack Burke Jr. and Jimmy Demaret were among top threats to Middlecoff's bid for a repeat victory. Both are two-time winners here. Burke set the Lakewood course record with 266 in 1952. That was 22 under par.

The field also includes Pete Cooper, who won here in 1949; U. S. Open winners Jack Fleck and Ed Furgal; Ted Kroll, only pro other than Middlecoff who has won two tournaments this winter; and such regulars as Doug Ford, Bo Wininger, Chick Harbert, Al Beselink and Bob Toski.

John Podres Is Ordered To Report

NEW YORK — With the quickness of reflex action, World Series hero Johnny Podres has been ordered to report for military service next Monday in a selective service move within 24 hours of a blast at draft boards by Ted Williams.

The induction order was released yesterday, taking Podres, who southpawed the Brooklyn Dodgers to the world championship last fall, by surprise.

"I guess this is it," he said at the Brooks Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. "I'll fly home (Wetherbee, N.Y.) and spend a few days with my family before I go."

"I thought I had at least 30 days."

Podres originally had been ordered to report for induction today by the Ticonderoga, N.Y., draft board. But it was expected he would receive a month's grace when he obtained a transfer to a New York City board.

Tuesday, Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who twice served as a Marine pilot, swung from the heels, declaring Podres was called up because "he got famous by beating the Yankees in the World Series."

Williams blamed Podres' call on "gutless politicians, gutless draft boards and gutless sportswriters."

Podres, 23, had been classified 4-F because of a bad back. He was reclassified 1-A Dec. 27, but may yet be rejected when he takes his induction physical.

Col. William H. Boughton, New York state selective service director, said, "As far as I know, Podres was processed in accordance with selective service regulations and law."

Prefers Deer to People

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A hunter from Buckhannon wrote the Conservation Department: "My party got a 100 per cent kill of deer last year in Hardy County, but found the people very uncooperative."

BOWLERS
Insure your Bowling Equipment. Ball Bag and Shoes. \$1.00 per year.
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we'll give your car new pep FOR SPRING

With a Complete SPRING TUNE-UP

Wintery-weary cars need a "Spring Tonic" about now. Bring your car in tomorrow for our special SPRING TUNE-UP. Our expert mechanics will make that engine purr like a kitten.

Our Prices are Reasonable.

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BOWLING

Eager Leaguers' League
Team Standings
Reinhardt-Weich Sales 51 W 17
Freese-Rissler Dairy 47 31
Siegel Construction 41 37
Bowling Bells 26 46
Parks Cities Service 32 46
Blue Bells 26 46

HIGH TOTALS
High Team Single Game: Siegel Construction, 723 pins.
High Team Series: Siegel Construction, 2090 pins.
High Individual Game: Carrie Campeau, 186 pins.
Second High Individual Game: Carrie Campeau, 172 pins.
High Individual Series: Carrie Campeau, 504 pins.
Second High Individual Series: Betty Kearns, 460 pins.

Bowling Bells (3)
P. Daugherty 125 167 143 435
R. Stanfield 87 110 91 288
S. Bryan 105 118 133 356
R. Campeau 116 141 140 397
R. Wareham 108 94 154 356
Handicap 16 16 16 48
Totals 557 646 677 1880

Reinhardt-Weich Sales (3)
R. Johnson 94 124 165 383
P. Kearns 96 124 111 331
R. Younkia 114 99 90 303
K. Cox 121 142 138 421
C. Campeau 108 172 143 323
Totals 535 668 720 2071

Parks Cities Service (3)
G. Sanders 101 88 143 332
D. Siegel 96 124 111 331
P. Korando 128 119 120 377
F. Anderson 123 124 138 385
K. Lambirth 110 145 152 407
Handicap 47 47 47 141
Totals 617 626 706 1949

Blue Bells (3)
D. Kirkpatrick 148 148 119 415
P. Kramer 101 124 94 319
G. Nevils 96 124 111 331
K. Lambirth 164 139 139 442
S. McKelvey 111 158 124 393
Totals 620 699 587 1901

Siegel Construction (3)
B. Rogers 109 131 125 365
I. Waterfield 110 148 131 389
D. Siegel 79 111 149 339
F. Cox 147 116 113 376
I. Vannoy 116 90 100 306
Handicap 106 106 106 318
Totals 666 701 723 2090

Streamliners League
Team Standings
ACDC, Inc. 55 W 1
Falcato Dist. Co. 31 33
Kay's Cafe 38 45
Independent Plumbing 36 48
Paul Revere Life Ins. 25 59

HIGH TOTALS
High Team Single Game: Paul Revere Insurance, 696 pins.
High Team Series: Independent Plumbing, 2066 pins.
High Individual Game: Kay Keller, 190 pins.
Second High Individual Game: Kay Lambirth, 186 pins.
High Individual Series: Sharlene McMillen, 497 pins.
Second High Individual Series: Kay Lambirth, 492 pins.

Paul Revere Insurance (3)
J. Stedronsky 133 107 121 411
J. Bradley 124 129 135 388
C. Feig 97 95 106 298
A. Morris 139 124 117 380
D. Johnson 138 132 120 390
Handicap 42 42 42 126
Totals 742 609 629 1980

ACDC, Inc. (3)
L. McCurdy 124 153 137 414
J. Morgan 124 129 135 388
I. Lingle 125 130 130 397
M. Whitfield 119 153 150 422
P. Morris 179 135 106 420
Totals 671 712 658 2041

Falcato Dist. Co. (3)
K. Keller 163 190 122 475
D. Farrar 155 116 166 437
P. Anderson 122 124 137 389
E. Lebaugh 107 96 121 324
M. Scott 111 155 160 426
Totals 658 691 706 2055

Acme Cleaners (3)
V. Bornshier 102 106 117 325
E. Miller 131 131 125 387
H. Lowman 107 124 119 350
V. Van Winkle 108 104 91 303
S. McMullen 144 179 174 497
Handicap 7 7 7 21
Totals 599 700 633 1932

Independent Plumbing (3)
Blind 110 110 110 330
K. Lambirth 157 186 149 492
E. Holmes 122 120 127 369
J. Winner 153 142 155 450
D. Niederwimmer 165 110 116 391
Handicap 18 18 18 54
Totals 705 686 675 2066

Kay's Cafe (3)
E. Crabtree 122 141 116 379
L. Wear 151 157 129 437
R. Younkia 129 102 91 322

Hue and Cry Thunders for Rematch—

Saxton Takes Back Welterweight Title From Hopping-Mad Basilio

CHICAGO — Cruel-jabbing Johnny Saxton again held the world welterweight title today, but a hue and cry thundered for a rematch with dethroned and hopping mad Carmen Basilio. It may come in June.

Saxton won a unanimous 15-

round decision over Basilio in a nationally televised scrap at the Chicago Stadium last night which left most of 11,373 paid patrons and a host of video fans hollering that Carmen was short-changed. Basilio bleated that the title was "stole" from him.

The International Boxing Club said no rematch had been contracted, but admitted that one now was "definitely possible."

Seldom has a title match here stirred so much controversy, although there was no doubt in the minds of the three officials that the busy, ever-moving Saxton had won.

Basilio snarled that the deck is stacked against him in Chicago after three defeats in as many starts here.

The referee, Frank Gilmer, called it for Saxton 144-142, while Judge Ed Hintz voted for Johnny 145-138 and Judge James McManus, 147-140. The AP had Saxton ahead 145-142.

On the other hand, a ringside poll showed a 13-7 preference for Basilio among the experts covering the fight. Basilio's majority came entirely from Eastern writers, while Saxton's backing was all Mid-western.

Unquestionably, Basilio forced the pace, but the sledgehammer attack that won him the 148-pound crown from Tony DeMarco last June 10 and flattened DeMarco again in a Nov. 30 rematch was missing.

"They don't score double hooks here," growled Basilio.

On the other hand, Saxton was an effective, if retreating sharpshooter. Using a stiff left jab with authority all the way, he smashed a nick over Basilio's right eye and had the champ's nose bleeding in the fourth.

Basilio's left eye was almost swollen shut by the 15th round after which Saxton walked to his corner, disdainful of Basilio's effort to slap his back and apparently knowing he had recaptured the 147-pound title.

"I won the fight," protested Basilio. "Hold and run, hold and run, that's all he did."

Saxton first won the welter crown with an equally-disputed 15-round decision over then champion Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia Oct. 20, 1954. He lost it in his first defense to DeMarco on a 14th-round TKO at Boston last April 1.

The principals split 30-30 on a net gate of \$33,008 and radio-TV receipts of \$50,000.

Saxton weighed 146 1/2 against 146 for Basilio.

In the same period that 33,417 Americans lost their lives in the Korean campaign, 650,000 Americans died of cancer.

Competition for the Outfield Jobs With the Cubs Is Tight

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

The competition for regular outfield jobs on the Chicago Cubs is tighter than a bank vault after closing time.

Manager Stan Hack said today, "once it gets straightened out this team might cause some trouble in the National League."

It'll take a lot of deciding because the Cubs, seeking to improve on their sixth-place finish of last season, have almost as many outfielders as some teams have pitchers.

They include Hank Sauer, Monte Irvin, Walt Moryn, Jim King, Spiky Drake, Gale Wade and Bob Sallee.

Then there's Eddie Miksis, tabbed for utility, and Ted Tappe, a 260 man in 23 games for the Cubs last season.

Fourth Santee Skirmish Round Comes Up Today

NEW YORK — The fourth round of the legal skirmish between Lieut. Wes Santee of the Marines and the Amateur Athletic Union comes up in the New York State Supreme Court today with the whole structure of amateur athletics in this country hanging on the outcome.

The Kansas miler, considered America's No. 1 hope for the 1500-meter title in this year's Olympic games at Melbourne, seeks a permanent writ against the enforcement of the lifetime suspension handed him by the AAU.

The 23-year-old runner was suspended Feb. 19 for having received excessive expenses for a number of meets in which he competed last year. Twice he has succeeded in obtaining temporary stays in supreme court. And in an appellate division hearing he managed to block an AAU move to vacate the injunction.

Charles P. Grimes, Santee's attorney, said Santee is ready to testify and that he'll petition for a permanent injunction against the ban that would eliminate Wes as a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team.

The AAU contends Santee's action is a "challenge to the integrity of the United States in amateur sports and would severely damage the U. S. before all the nations of the world at the Olympic games."

Some of the experts are giving the nod to Sauer, Drake and Moryn. But there's still lots of spring training to go before the regular campaign begins April 17.

Drake and Sauer got one hit apiece and Irvin and Moryn went hitless yesterday as the Cubs snapped the Giants' four game winning streak 5-2. Rookie third baseman Don Eaddy clubbed a two-run home run for Chicago, which got four-hit pitching from Sam Jones, Don Kaiser and Johnny Briggs.

The Cincinnati Redlegs handed the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth defeat in five starts 6-3. The Redlegs scored all their runs in the sixth inning.

The St. Louis Cards scored five times in the third to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4.

The New York Yankees had good and bad news for their followers. The regulars bowed to the Boston Red Sox 2-0 while the "B" team nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates "A" squad 8-5.

The Red Sox got four-hit pitching from Bob Porterfield, Frank Baumann and Jerry Casale. Tommy Byrne was a wild man for the Yankees, walking four. He was charged with the loss.

In other games, Bobby Shantz sent Kansas City's stock up a bit by turning in a one-run job for three innings although the Athletics bowed to the Milwaukee Braves 5-2. Rookie catcher Earl Averil homered in the seventh inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory over the winless Baltimore Orioles. Washington scored nine runs in a third-inning rally sparked by Julio Becquer's bases-loaded triple to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-6.

Burial of the heart in a casket apart from the body has been practiced since Egyptian times, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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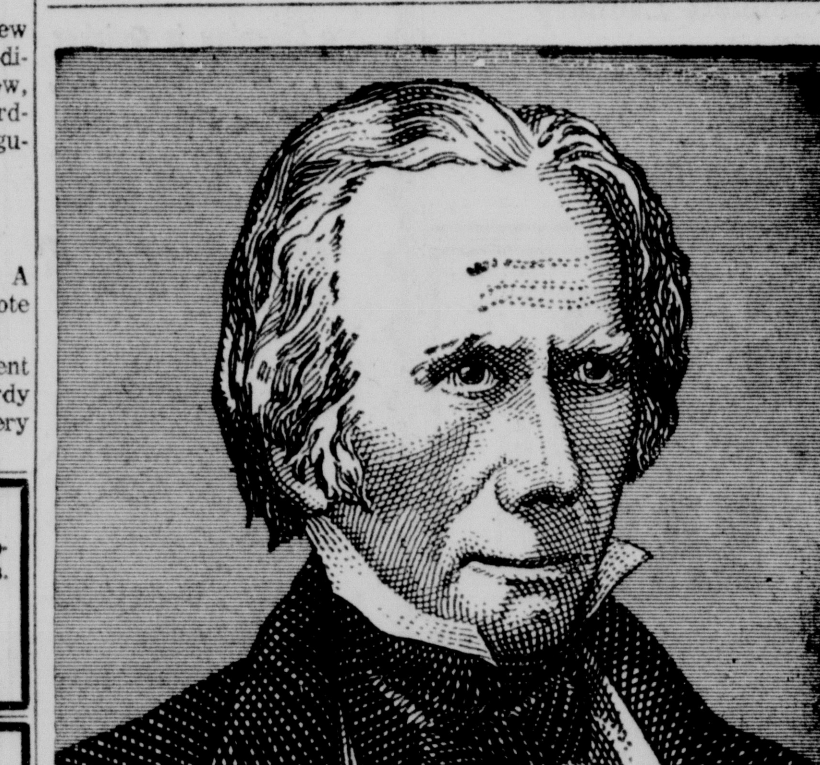
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'Straw in Her Hair' Wins In Smithton Play Festival

The Smithton Community's 29th One-Act Play Festival, presented in the high school auditorium March 9 and 10, was well attended. The play, "Straw in Her Hair," directed by Mrs. L. D. Hoehns was awarded first place by the judges, John C. Allen, English department, Smith-Cotton High School and Mrs. Albert Moore, home economics department, Smithton High School. Those in the cast were Pete Selken, Mrs. Clarence Eichholz, Mrs. John

Daniel, Mrs. Lynn Wagenknecht, Lynn Wagenknecht, Clara Farmer and Betty Shroat. Second place went to a play directed by Mrs. O. Monsees and Mrs. George Griffin, "The Rose Garden." Members of the cast were John Yeager, Mrs. Earl Shroat, William Estes, Mrs. William Estes and Mrs. Robert Griffin. Bonnie Merk, Delaine Griffith, Donald Rages, Mary Lee Kahrs, George Demand, R. D. Kahrs, William Ann Sawford and Mrs. William Base were cast in the play, "Hillbilly Sue" which received third place. Mrs. O. R. Demand, assisted by Carol Griffith directed the play.

Two other plays, "They Put on a Play," directed by Mrs. William Cocks, and "When the Whirlwind Blows," directed by B. B. Ihrig, were also presented. Cast in the first play were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mike Homan, Mrs. L. W. Ellington, Mrs. Art Henderson, Mrs. Homer Jaeger, William Cocks, Elroy Lemke, and Bob McCandless. In the second play, the cast consisted of Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. Max Birdsong and Mrs. Olen Klein.

During the evening, special numbers were presented. Mrs. B. F. Mahnen and Mrs. Golder Luetgen presented "Smithton on Parade." Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. William Sawford, Mrs. Marvin Rollings, Leah Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Carol Dunham, Gladys Reid, Mrs. Frank Yeager,

Conveyor Belt Cars Proposed for City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A series of conveyor belts carrying six - passenger cars some 15 feet above street level is proposed as a solution to this city's downtown congestion. A moving belt would carry cars at 15 miles an hour between stations and would slow to 1 1/2 miles an hour at each station, where passengers could alight on a sidewalk moving at the same speed. Cars would leave a station every three seconds, moving as many as 14,000 persons an hour, say proposer's of the idea.

Kristy Blum, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Faye Reid sang vocal solos. Violin solos were given by Prof. Harold Johnston and Mrs. Clarence Hillenburg. Freddie and Cheryl Blum sang a duet as did Mary Ann Kahrs and Kathy Eichholz. Gladys Reid, Mildred Blum, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht. Two students of Peggie Hewitt Homan School of Dance, Linda and Connie Reed, presented an acrobatic dance. Two other students, Nanee Homan and Warren Cheatham gave pantomimes.

Wedding gowns were modeled by Mrs. Lawrence Grupe, Mrs. Ronnie Eichholz and Miss Myrna Yeager. Mrs. Sena Schutte gave a reading. A poem, "Prologue to a Play," written by Mrs. Alyce Cocks was read by the Rev. William Butts who served as master of ceremonies.

A square dance exhibition by the Smith-Cotton-Pickers, directed by Damon Hieronymus, was given.

Movie on TV Brings Back Old Memories

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The other night I tuned in the TV set and there was my old pal King Kong, he of the flaming eyes and monstrous apelike breed. It gave me quite a turn.

There was a somewhat younger Bruce Cabot running around in puttees, and my old flame, Fay Wray, whom Kong coveted. I stuck right with it to that climactic scene, you remember, where Kong climbs the Empire State Building and those old World War I biplane Curtiss Hawks come slanting with that ah-ah-ah-ack of machine guns. It all took me back to 1933 before Hollywood ever had heard of television and "King Kong" stalked the neighborhood movie houses, fascinating or horrifying us adolescents according to our natures. Personally I caught it at a movie house known as the Royal on a dark and rainy Saturday night—alone.

Cursed by either cowardice or an overly active imagination, I made my way uneasily home through silent, rain-swept streets. The folks were out. I turned on a lot of lights and the radio and I was pretty brave for a while there until I heard the car in the driveway. Then I was ashamed of myself—and haven't mentioned it till now.

To be honest about it, I didn't just happen to tune the set to "King Kong." I heard people talking about it. The grassroots com-

Man Given Clean Bill After Serving Time

DALLAS (AP)—When a local man was arrested on a drunk driving charge, he told his lawyer he felt he would be convicted and wanted to spend some time in jail to credit against his sentence. The lawyer arranged cancellation of bond and the man went to jail to await trial. But this week, after he had amassed five weeks of jail time, the grand jury - billed him on the charge.

ment I heard on the reshewing of the old movie took two turns.

First, many oldsters were interested that youngsters who weren't alive to see Kong in his original movie tour are just as excited by him as the oldsters were when they were young. It was quite heart-warming to some to find that kids are still kids after all—despite the warped notions of some adults that they're an entirely different breed these days.

I also heard one or two adults express the view that "King Kong" just ain't fittin' fur for young 'uns.

At first I was inclined to agree with him. And then I remembered my own experience with Kong and thought what a sanctimonious attitude to strike in my old age. True, Kong had frightened me. But not enough to send me into a decline or ever put me in the hands of a psychiatrist.

In a way an old movie like "King Kong" probably does more good than harm. It gives us oldsters the pleasure of that old nostalgia. And it gives youngsters the pleasure of something brand new.

Actress Plans To Return To Germany

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Germany's greatest gift to Hollywood since Marlene Dietrich is a taffy-haired natural beauty named Cornell Borchers.

Actually, she resembles the sultry Dietrich very little. She has been compared to Ingrid Bergman, and indeed she is similar to the noted Swede, both in beauty and bearing.

Like Bergman, Cornell is statuesque (5 feet 7) with an ample figure that seems refreshing when stacked up against some of Hollywood's stars. Her skin has that healthy glow of Nordic beauties and she seldom uses makeup.

"It would look silly on me," she remarked. "I only wear enough to make my skin look darker for the camera."

But she added that German women are going in for more beautification than before. "American women spend much more time grooming themselves," she observed. "Even busy ones, like secretaries and housewives, find the time to put up their hair at night so they'll look good the next day."

Cornell appears to be set for a successful Hollywood career. She was well received in her debut, "Never Say Goodbye," opposite Rock Hudson. Now she's back for a costarring role with Errol Flynn

in a romantic intrigue titled "Is-tanbul." Despite her success here, she doesn't plan to settle permanently. Why?

"Because I have a home in Garmisch," she said. "It is very beautiful there. And I feel it is very important these days for actors to work in both America and Europe."

She plans to come here for one or two pictures a year and spend the rest of the time in Europe. She has both German and British passports, since she was married to an Englishman, Bruce Cunningham. They had a son, Christian, now 3, and are now divorced.

Expensive Drugs

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It's enough to make you reach for an aspirin. Dean Tom D. Rowe of the University of Michigan's College of Pharmacy, says close to half a billion dollars of the nation's annual hospital bill goes into drugs.

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32—Help Wanted - Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dan's Restaurant.

2 YOUNG LADIES for retail sales work. In established paint and wallpaper store. 5-day work week. State good pay and experience. Write box 996, Care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted - Male

FARM HAND for general farm work. No experience necessary. We teach you. Holland Furnace Company, 113 East 2nd.

WANTED THREE MEN

25 to 35 years to join hard-hitting sales organization. Sales experience helpful but not essential. We will train you if you can qualify. Good working conditions, good hospitalization, and life insurance available. Apply in person to Max Taylor or Ray Hatfield, Mike O'Connor Chevrolet - Buick - GMC Company.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

PRABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Ohio, Phone 854.

DISC SHARPENING portable machine. Grimes Garage, Phone Sedalia 5312-W-1.

SMITH TELEVISION, Motorola, Day, night service calls. Phone Smithton 32-2.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Easer, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio, Phone 365.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, Phone 3987.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 296.

CARS CLEANED REPAIRED. Radio during March. Wickliffe, 1023 East 9th, B and J 232 South Missouri.

SEWER SERVICE: Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks, drains electrically opened. Phone 2720.

8x10 ENLARGEMENT 75c. 5x7 Enlargement 45c. Including postage during March. Wickliffe, 1023 East 9th, B and J 232 South Missouri.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE: Spring tune-up on Lawn-boy Mowers. \$4.50. Wollett Electric, 120 West Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 430 South Ohio, Phone 410.

SMALL APPLIANCES and lamp repaired, pickup and deliver. Fix-It Shop, 2604 East Broadway, Phone 2268-J.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th, Phone 142.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 302 Ohio, Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Ohio, Phone 3295, except Thursday.

LAWNMAWNS SHARPENED, repaired, saws sharpened, gummed, re-toothed, scissors sharpened. Horttor, 1202 East 12th, Phone 4927-M.

VACUUM CLEANERS uprights \$12.95 up. Tank types \$19.95 up. Guaranteed. Parts and service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 4394-W.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete, including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.

PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINING, installed, \$12.50. Truck and trailer lining. \$10.00. Discount. Siegel, Brake and Motor Company, West Highway 50, Phone 276.

18B—For Rent

SANDERS RENTED for floors and edges. Gold Lumber Co., Phone 638.

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself.

We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges Inc. 530 East 5th. Phone 2003 or 5519.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 228.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 377-W.

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, general repair work. Wes Copps, Phone 1702-R.

CHIMNEY ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Holway, 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results Phone 1000.

VII—Live Stock

(Continued)

48B—Milk for Sale

GRADE A WHOLE MILK, pasteurized, homogenized. Gallon 65c. 1/2 gallon, 32c. meets state and county requirements. Full line dairy products. Vase, 1/2 gallon 49c. Cottage cheese, quart 55c. Butter, whipping and coffee cream. Open to 9 p.m. Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding. Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2 before 12 noon.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE: Proved Sire Service. Phone call 831-W-73. R. H. Hirm, Technician. Sedalia.

M.F.A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Brinken, Phone Sedalia 257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS WANTED Phone 141.

FRYERS FOR SALE, 25c pound on foot, 35c pound dressed. Harry Young, Phone 5257-M-4.

3, FIVE HUNDRED CHICK BROODERS, gas heated, 1000 capacity, \$10 each. Old Country Store, 5 miles South 65, 5253-J-3.

NOW STARTER CHICKS

2 and 3 weeks old. Cockerels, pullets and straight run.

New modern brooder room.

Phone 123 Sweet Springs, Missouri, or call Sweet Springs Hatchery. PHONE 60

50—Wanted—Livestock

HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chaney, 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BARRELS, buckets, cans for all purposes. Buy in bulk. Reduced prices. Malloy's Bakery, 6th and Ohio.

SICKLE BAR MOWER, 30 inch. Like new. Cost \$158. Price \$100. Englers Power Mower Service Shop, 805 West 16th.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows, 20x20, 20x24, 20x30, and awning. James Hamilton, 907 East Broadway, Phone 1709-W or 6296.

WEBSTER CHICAGO late model tape recorder, using very little L. C. Forest, Fisher, LaMonte, Phone Diamond 7-5843.

SALES, Installation and engineering. No experience necessary. We teach you. Holland Furnace Company, 113 East 2nd.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE on all makes of Television.

Day or Night Rates Reasonable

KNIGHT TELEVISION

PHONE 1081

Have An All Channel Antenna Installed In Place Of Your Channel 4 and enjoy Channels 4, 5 & 9

ONLY \$19.50

KNIGHT TELEVISION

PHONE 1081

Used Refrigerators All Makes

\$49.50 up

LATE MODELS with Sealed Units

\$89.50 up

Payments \$1.25 per week

BURKHOLDER

APPLIANCE OUTLET

118 West Second Phone 737

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9 Phone 1472.

ANTIQUES, china, glass, dolls and novelties. Buy or sell. 810 West Broadway, Phone 2926.

53—Building Materials

HEDGE POSTS, all kinds. F. D. Munch, Smithton, Phone 118.

ROOF ROOFING for sale, \$1.75 roll. McCOWN Brothers, 1400 North Ohio, 1472.

GOOD HEDGE LINE POSTS 35c each. R. E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy, Phone 3991-J.

ROLL ROOFING \$1.50 roll, also shingles \$3.00 bundle. 1203 West Main, Phone 4418.

BIDDERS WANTED, to tear down shed and buy the lumber. Lumber good. 1322 South Car.

JOHN'S MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 5519. Curtis Schnappach, 530 East 5th.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 424.

ALUMINUM STORM SASH

\$13.95 Sizes up to 40x80

HANDLEY WINDOW CO.

119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442

Aluminum Combination Door

Fits All Standard Size openings, complete with Decorative Grill and initial. Reg. \$55. Now only \$49.95 installed.

Building Material Dept.

MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

225 S. Osage Phone 3800

55A—Farm Equipment

WANTED: TWO PLOW TRACTOR and cultivator. J. E. Farris, LaMonte, Phone 5199-R-4.

JOHN DEERE B with power lift cultivator, price \$875. P-14 with cultivator, price \$1,250. Stevens, 119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442.

ROLL ROOFING \$1.50 roll, also shingles \$3.00 bundle. 1203 West Main, Phone 4418.

BIDDERS WANTED, to tear down shed and buy the lumber. Lumber good. 1322 South Car.

JOHN'S MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 5519. Curtis Schnappach, 530 East 5th.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 424.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

OAT HAY \$12 ton, good. La Monte Lumber Company.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, and wood. Phone 5044 or 4491.

OATS or lespeche hay 60c bale. Claude Page, Phone 1720 Smithton.

ALFALFA HAY, baled, delivered. Phone 2664-W before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Suggests Improving Office Efficiency by Use of Color

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Typewriter tattle:

Many bosses complain that office girls waste time gossiping together in the powder room.

Interior designer Lee Kelly of Chicago has a solution to break up these feminine powwows: Paint the powder room a pure bright red.

Red is a stimulating color that induces restlessness," he says. "In a small room it can give occupants a feeling of claustrophobia. They'll have an urge to get out."

Kelly has a theory that a few buckets of paint can go a long way in improving office efficiency. He believes color can even be used to cut down on clock-watching.

"The sight of greenish-hued flesh makes most people highly uncomfortable," he says, "so all the boss has to do is put a green-tinted picture of himself in the center of the clock."

Kelly has a remedy for stockroom romancing, too. Paint the stockroom dark blue or dark green. They inhibit romance. Magenta, on the other hand, has the opposite effect. A stockroom painted that color might even bring out the cupid in the boss himself.

What about using colors to make the employer more likable to the hired hands? This can be done too.

"Executives ought to consider their personalities more in planning their own offices," holds Kelly. "If he's an excitable type, cool colors such as light green-blues are what he needs. If he's inclined to be moody, he needs warmer hues, such as orange-yellow, brown or ivory."

What about the boss who, whenever you ask him for a raise, always sees red — and leaves you feeling pretty blue?

Psychology has scored on another front. The police in Oklahoma City have chipped in and wired their headquarters for piped-in music.

It is believed to be the first police station to do this.

Unfortunately for the prisoners, they don't get to call the tune. The rhythms aren't filtered into the cellblock areas.

However, Chief Roy Bergman plans to bring the music into the traffic ticket citation bureau, so irate motorists can pay their fines to the lilting strains of the last Waltz.

Onward and upward with the ladies note: Women today are buying one third of all sports equipment sold in America, as compared with only a tenth nine years ago.

"Women now buy half of all ten-

nis balls and racquets and 65 per cent of the ice skates," said Irving Mages of Chicago, president of one of the nation's largest chains of sporting goods stores. "They also buy 25 per cent of the golf equipment sold, 35 per cent of the bowling equipment, 30 per cent of the fishing tackle, 15 per cent of the hunting gear."

"One thing we have learned is that many women go fishing alone. Hence the new demand for a lighter outdoor motor they can handle by themselves."

"So far there hasn't been any calls for pink shotguns, and I hope there never will be. But many wives now are better at picking out sports equipment than their husbands."

Mages believes the new feminine interest in sports is an aftermath of World War II and the Korean War.

"Women became weary of these enforced separations," he said. "They no longer are willing to have their men go off on fishing and hunting trips without them. They want to share in all their activities."

"Some men may resent this, but most of them don't seem to," March 15.

Fifth Grade Students Submit Name for Ship

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Fifth grade students here see no reason why the first atomic-powered cruiser shouldn't be named the USS Grants.

They built and sent to the Navy Dept. a model of a cruiser—along with 10 pages of reasons why it should be given the uranium town's name. The model was mounted on a chunk of uranium ore.

The youngsters were turned down on an earlier request that an atomic submarine be given the name. The Navy said submarines were named for deep sea fish.

"Grants supplied the uranium," said the kids. The town is on the edge of the uranium-loaded Colorado Plateau.

Jail Inmates Suffer Acute Food Poisoning

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—More than 40 Hillsborough County Jail inmates were stricken ill last night, and the diagnosis on 15 hospitalized was acute food poisoning. None of the inmates was listed in serious condition. Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. expressed puzzlement. He said he and some deputies ate the same fare—spaghetti for lunch and potato salad and bologna for supper—and felt no ill effects.

Police Cars to Have New Color Scheme

DETROIT (AP)—Suburban Dearborn has ordered 23 new police cars—in assorted colors.

"Oh, they'll be beauties," said Mrs. Marguerite C. Johnson, public safety commissioner. "Pretty reds, pinks, blues, greens and other colors. Even the word police will be in complementary colors."

"Black is so drab," she said.

Best Painting May Be Hung Upside Down

CHICAGO (AP)—The prize-winning painting in the Art Institute's annual Chicago exhibition may or may not be hanging upside down. If it is topsy-turvy, institute officials say they won't be red-faced.

A couple of students examining Anna P. Baker's painting, "High Frequency Ping," noted that the artist's name was written upside down in the right-hand corner.

The painting is an intricate composition of countless triangles and diamond shapes, and the signature is in the same color as the dominant color of the painting.

Did art officials bungle and hang "Ping" pong-side up?

Or did the artist indulge in a bit of whimsy and sign her name in its least conspicuous spot?

Miss Baker, who lives in Cleveland but qualified for the contest as a recent graduate of the institute, wasn't immediately available for comment.

A spokesman for the institute was, however. And he said:

"As you know, artists frequently will turn their pictures—even portraits—upside down to get a better look at it. So that's not unusual."

"In this particular painting, Miss Baker told us she had worked on it for nearly a year. I think she might have been a little blind to it by so much work. It's detailed and intricate."

"3. This painting, because of its composition, can be hung in any way. There is no exact image, such as you would have in a portrait, which could normally guide an exhibitor. The effectiveness of the composition is not altered in this case."

"4. Finally, contestants were told to label their paintings in the upper left hand corner of the back of the painting. This then indicates which is the top, and guides us in hanging the picture properly. That is the way Miss Baker's painting is hung."

The judges gave the painting the show's top prize—the \$1,500 Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Award.

Preparing oyster stew? Use clam broth and light cream for the liquid, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce for the seasonings.

Westinghouse Strike Tough On Workers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—No matter how or when the prolonged Westinghouse strike finally is settled, it may be years before the average worker gets on his feet again financially.

Every day the strike rolls on now just means this "little guy" is squeezed that much harder. The best available estimate of total wages lost exceeds 100 million dollars.

On the other side of the picture, the company estimated early this month the strike had cost it about 250 million dollars worth of business. Net income dropped more than 30 million dollars in 1955 compared with the preceding year and much of the drop was attributed to the strike.

It's been nearly five months since strikers have had a paycheck; five months without a steady income. How have they managed?

"We're not living high. But we're getting along. Nobody's starving, nobody's out in the street, nobody's cold. You couldn't expect more."

That capsule comment came today from Samuel Wilkins, chief union shop steward at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s East Pittsburgh plant, largest in the firm's far-flung system and one of 40 struck since last October.

"Anyone who has been cold or hungry or in need of medical care, we've taken care of them," said Wilkins, a fitter employed by Westinghouse for 22 years.

By "we" he meant the AFL-CIO International Union of Elec-

trical Workers and its biggest, most powerful Westinghouse unit, Local 601. At the start of the strike Oct. 17, the local counted some 10,000 members. In all, the IUE called out 44,000 workers.

Wilkins said he knew of no case where a Local 601 member was evicted, lost his home or had his auto repossessed—if he applied to the union for aid.

Nice for a change: sliced dates added to bran-muffin batter.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to Montana, I will sell the following furniture and personal property at 403 West Broadway, on
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th—1:00 P.M.

1 White tabletop gas stove
1 Kelvinator refrigerator, good
1 Oak breakfast set
1 Yellow utility cabinet
1 White metal utility cabinet
1 Window fan, like new
1 2-piece maroon living room suite, extra nice
1 Overstuffed chair
1 Rocker and occasional chair
1 End tables and coffee table
1 Floor lamps, 1 table lamp and vanity lamps
1 Bookcase
1 Wharfedale cabinet
1 Magazine rack, 1 card table
1 Small antique table

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. BONNIE STIFFARN, Owner
Col. C. R. Shull, Auctioneer, Phone 5293-J-3 Mary Lower, clerk

SEE THESE LATE MODEL USED CARS

1956 PONTIAC 4-Door "870", fully equipped, power steering and brakes, low miles.
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door, power brakes
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door, clean
1951 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door, fully equipped
1948 OLDSMOBILE "66" 2-Door

1954 FORD 2-Door "49" SPECIAL Customline, clean as new, only 21,000 miles, new condition

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., March 15, 1956 13

Shur-r and Begorra

There's Sich Bargains as Ye've Niver Seen in

MIKE O'CONNOR'S

ST. PATRICK'S SALE

of
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

For complete details turn to page 7, Main Section.

MIKE O'CONNOR'S CHEVROLET COMPANY
Fourth and Osage Telephone 5900

STOP! SHOP! SAVE!

GOODWILL USED CARS

1954 Buick Super, 4 door, 14,000 miles, Power Steering and Brakes, Premium Nylon Tires, Radio, Heater.
1953 Plymouth, 4 door, automatic transmission, motor overhauled, Radio, Heater.
1953 Buick Riviera, Radio, Heater, Exceptionally clean
1952 Pontiac, 4 door, Radio, Heater, New Tires, hydramatic
1951 Ford, low mileage, perfect condition.

Lots of good transportation in some cheapies—\$100 and down

Clyde Tharp—Salesmanager
Roy Lewis—Salesman
Cal Rodgers, Jr.—Salesman
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky—Phone 6908
Broadway and Limit—Phone 6909

Attention 1st CHOICE

BARGAIN HUNTERS

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS-EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN AND WITH LOW MILEAGE

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 12,000 miles.
1955 Ford Victoria, Coupe Hardtop, Radio, Heater
1955 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, Heater, 8000 miles, like new.
1954 Dodge 8, 2-door, Radio, Heater, new tires, clean
1954 Ford, 4-door, Radio, Heater, clean
1953 Chrysler 4-door sedan, Radio, Heater, automatic transmission
1953 Chevrolet 4-Door, Radio, Heater, good tires.
1952 Buick Riviera Hardtop, Radio, Heater
1952 Dodge, 4-door, Radio, Heater
1951 Dodge, 4-door, Radio, Heater
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe

COMPARE OUR CARS AND PRICES
WE MEET ALL COMPETITION

QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.
320 West 2nd—Phone 72

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky—Phone 305

TOPS IN VALUE LOW IN PRICE

1954 Plymouth 4 door Powerflite, Radio, Heater, 25,000 miles.
1952 Ford Hardtop, Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers.
1951 Pontiac 2 door Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Very good tires.
1948 Plymouth 4 door, Radio, Heater. Very good condition throughout.

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

DON'T MONKEY AROUND

Drop by 220 So. Kentucky LET US SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$
AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1955 FORD, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner, low miles.
1954 FORD, radio, heater, overdrive, perfect.
1952 FORD, radio, heater, Fordomatic, Tu-tone, Sharp.
1951 MERCURY, radio, heater, Mercromatic, Nice.
1949 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, good tires, clean.
1946 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, new tires, perfect.

TRUCKS
2—1953 FORD 2-Tons, low miles. A-1.
2—1949 FORD 1/2-Tons.
2—1946 CHEVROLET 1/2-Tons, good condition.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Telephone 910



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NOW HE KNOWS BY MERRILL BLOESSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHY NOT WHAT? BY EDGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP JUST DESSERT? BY AL VERMEER



Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT,
Pettis County Home Agent



Dates Ahead

Monday, March 19—Handicraft leaders training meeting. First Methodist Church. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the last training meeting for the handicraft lesson "Darning on Net."

Tuesday, March 20—Home agent visit Dresden Extension Club.

Wednesday, March 21—Home agent visit Manila Extension Club.

Thursday, March 22—4-H Home Furnishings, Home Service, and Electricity leaders training meeting. First Christian Church. Seventh and Massachusetts. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, March 26—Extension Club Reading Chairman and Reporters training meeting. Time and place to be announced.

Tuesday, March 27—Home agent visit Flat Creek Extension Club.

Wednesday, March 28—Home agent visit Smithton Extension Club.

Pork Is Plentiful

Pork continues to be an outstanding buy at the meat counter, because of the large supply of hogs being marketed at the lowest price in years. Pork is cheap and pork is seasonable—both good reasons to buy and use pork now.

Pork Cuts—To get full value from fresh pork, become acquainted with cuts of pork and compare cost per pound as well as cost per serving.

Boston Butt—is sold fresh and cured with or without the bone. Cuts may be called Boston Butt Roast or rolled Boston Butt. Cuts have a relatively small amount of bone and fat in comparison with other pork cuts. Will provide four servings per pound of meat.

Loins—is usually sold fresh as chops or roast. The chops and roasts from the center of the loin have the highest proportion of lean to fat and bone. The chops may be blade end, rib, center cut, or ham end—2½ servings per pound.

Spare Ribs—have a high proportion of bone and fat compared to lean—1½ servings per pound.

Sausage—a combination of ground pork seasoned with spices—four servings per pound.

Ham—from hind quarters and can be purchased whole or in part—two servings per pound.

Missouri Cheddar Cheese

Don't be discouraged if you are a little confused about all the different kinds of cheese available at your local market. There are 18 distinct different varieties of cheese with some 400 different names.

Cheddar cheese is cheese made from heated and pressed curd obtained by action of rennet or starter on milk. It contains not more than 39 per cent moisture and not less than 50 per cent

milk fat in the water-free substance.

This is the way it's made. Fresh whole milk is poured into a large vat. After pasteurization, the milk is cooled. Rennet or starter is added to cause coagulation of the casein. Some coloring may then be added. The curd is cut by wires or knives into ½ inch squares. The whey is drained off and the curd is stirred, salted, and mixed. The salted curds are put into metal hoops and squeezed to extract additional whey. Next morning the firm cheese is taken from the metal hoops and put into storage.

Missouri ranks second in the production of American Cheddar. In this state all cheddar is made from pasteurized milk and strict sanitation regulations are enforced. Sharpness or tang increases with age. There are several plants in Missouri which age cheese. However, most Missouri plants sell new cheese to large food distributors who age the cheese or sell it on current markets. Aged cheese costs more than mild cheese because of storage costs and shrinkage.

You should have no trouble in finding cheese on most any market. If you want aged or sharp cheese, you may have to look more carefully. The package should state whether it is mild or sharp.

Cheese is graded by U.S. standards into AA, A, B and C. However, most retain packages do not carry a grade marking.

Cheddar cheese is made in many different sizes and shapes. Each size and shape usually has a different name. Daisy, Longhorn, Commodore, and American are a few of the cheddars.

Cheddar cheese is plentiful and nutritious. It is an excellent source of Vitamin A, calcium, and riboflavin. A tasty food anytime, it's especially good to give variety

to meals during the present Lenten season.

Don't Waste Time To "Pop The Question", Honey—

Because when you buy the Rings—

GOODHEARTS Jewelers
WILL BUY THE "LICENSE"
225 So. Ohio St.

Selecting Your Flowers

Have you been doing some arm chair gardening lately by looking at seed catalogs? You have found, of course, that there is a kind of variety of flower for every purpose and location whether for a flower garden, a border, foundation planting or for cutting.

With dozens listed in most seed catalogs, it is difficult for the beginner to decide which ones to grow. Too often the list will be made up from those shown in the biggest illustrations and the brightest colors without regard to the growth habits of the plant, whether it is tall or low, bushy or trailing, best suited to dry soil and full sun or moist soil and shade.

Selecting flowers to fit a particular location and growing condition can be done. A combination of flowers may be chosen to assure continuous bloom from early spring until frost but this requires careful planning. It is usually best to ask some experienced person if you are an amateur. You will probably want to

experiment with one or two things or even gamble with something that is new but that will be very unusual if it does happen to be a success.

Everyone has favorites but if I were asked to choose some annuals that are most likely to give satisfaction with the least amount of special care, I think I would list: petunias, zinnias, marigolds, portulaca, (or moss), cosmos, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, larkspur, cornflower verbenas, sweet peas, candy tuft and ageratum. For something new, try Bells of Ireland. The flowers are a lovely shade of green.

With just a few annuals, you may have quite a varied and colorful flower display. An interesting garden may be had with only one kind of flower such as marigolds. You can have them in a number of varieties from the low growing little dwarf double French, some of them hardly ½ foot high to towering 2½ feet Primrose Gems with blooms almost as large as greenhouse mums.

If you are looking for a new petunia, consider Fire Dance—a new red even more intense than

Windsor J. B. Bridge Club At Cannon Home

WINDSOR—Mrs. Clara Cannon was hostess to the J B Bridge Club Friday evening. After refreshments, bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Ethel Mayfield received travel prize and Mrs. Erby Barrow guest favor. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Hoozer.

Comanche. With Fire Dance you can use White Magic, a new corner.

Whatever you choose, remember to include a few good old standbys because you can never tell just what the weather will be. Then, too, you may not be familiar with soil conditions and such.

Do make use of annuals. They give you the most flowers for the money, give the quickest results, and with few exceptions, have a much longer season of bloom than perennials, shrubs, and bulbs.

Columbia, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Van Hoozer, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith.

Mrs. Virgie Hampton, Green Ridge, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, and sister, Mrs. Clarence Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fridley, Eldon, were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fridley, Tuesday evening.

Judy and Jane Cisel and their grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Gravois Mills, spent the weekend with relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen and Mrs. J. R. Cook.

Mrs. Grace Bull left Sunday for West Plains to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roy Merritt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelmson, Harrisonville, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Kansas City, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Chipman and Dixie Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and Mrs. John Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Church, Kansas City, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Sunday.

You can now buy drawer dividers to help keep kitchen cutlery in on bread-and-butter plates before guests sit down. A roll may also be placed on the plate.

Look Pretty, Please It's Spring

Our spring fashions for Easter are the prettiest ever... all the new spring styles to make a more lovely outfit. Open Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Till 9 p.m.

Maxine's Maternity & Tot Shop
1707 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

We can help you with your income tax problems.

Chambers Tax Service
118½ West 3rd. Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 6320

WANTED: POULTRY RAISERS

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WHITE, FASHION-NEW COLORS

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Basic "musts" to support every full-skirted wardrobe. Permanent Nylon Taffeta and Nylon Nets flare into tiers below, setting your skirts afloat. Full swirl of pretty new colors. S-M-L.

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Reg. 2.98

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You'll sleep beautifully in soft-spoken cotton pique... especially when it's sprinkled with the perkier trims of the season. Petite matching bloomers. Many exciting Spring colors. S-M-L.



REG. 79c NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

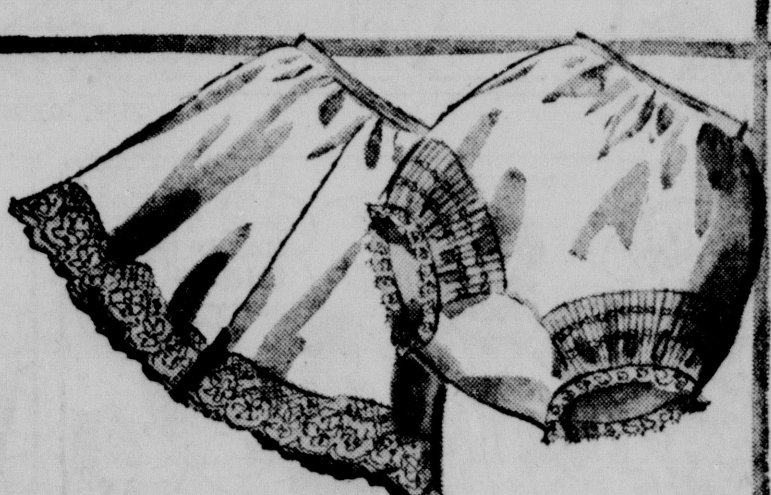
Elastic, band leg styles in white and colors. Stay lovely even after many washings. Full cut. S-M-L-XL.

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307 So. Ohio

Stories of Easter—1
John—The Most Loved



John

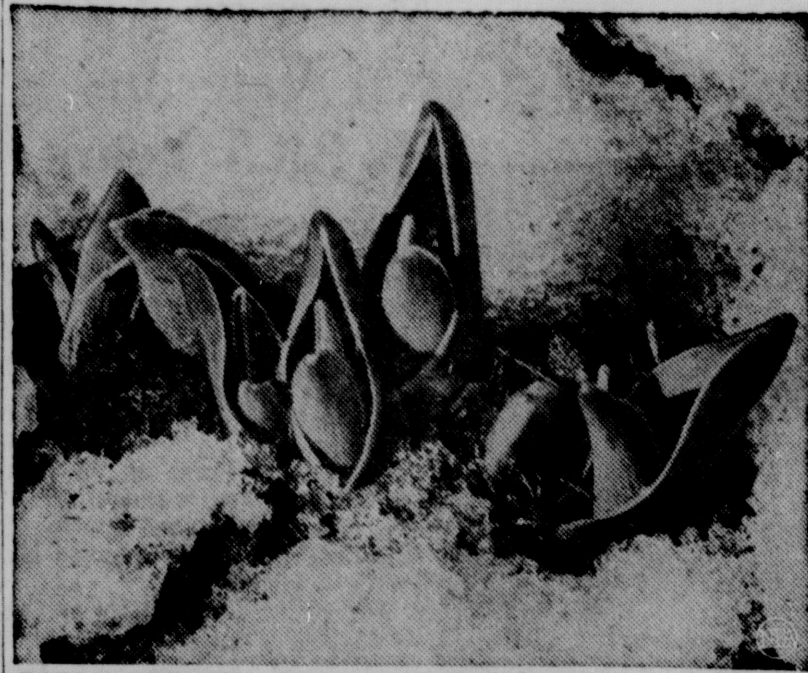
A personality study by Guy Rowe

(This is the first of a series of stories dealing with the people who played a part in the first Easter. It is told from the viewpoint of John, the disciple who was beloved by everyone, including Jesus.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Newsfeatures
The time had come. All was ready. They would soon see what lay in store.
Swiftly John folded his cloak on the burro's back and stepped aside. The Master mounted. A quick, comradely smile passed between them.
Ahead was a crucial test. John could sense it, see it in the guarded, uncertain glances of the others, hear it in their taut, muted conversation, read it in the Master's deep preoccupation.
Would it be a time of darkness or splendor? He wondered.
Below, the high walls and turrets of the city gleamed in the sun. How did that old prophecy go? "Behold, thy king cometh... meek, and riding on an ass."
Not before had Jesus gone to a place riding.

lages, desert camps, on lakeshores and mountainsides.
At times, his ardent enthusiasms had to be tempered by the Master, who nevertheless seemed especially fond of him, among all the others. The Master called him "Boanerges"—Son of Thunder!
Just the other day, John had proposed violent punishment for a Samaritan village that refused hospitality to the Master. But Jesus promptly corrected — He came "to save"—not to destroy men.
Then, near Bethsaida, when John reported he had seen some hairy-mantled teacher acting "in Christ's name," John wanted to stop him—because he refused to join their band.
But the Master would impose no narrow, exclusive conformity. "Forbid him not," He had said, "for he that is not against us is for us."
So now, high urgency drove John as they approached Jerusalem, seat of the state's ancient religious government, with the land aflame with talk of a coming Christ—a new kingdom to throw off Rome's yoke.
The city would be swarming with people from all Judea, here for the Passover festival. Surely, the die was cast. As the Master advised—when you set your hand to a plow, there is no looking back.
Just then, John uttered a little cry of delight at what he saw. Pleasure shone on the faces of the others, too — his brother, James, lifting his head high; big, commanding Peter, grinning broadly, and Thomas, with his surprised twinkle.
Flowing through the gate and lining the way, a singing, welcoming throng waved and chanted "hosannas." Ahead of Jesus, they carpeted the street with their garments and myrtle and willow branches and sprays of palm leaves.
"Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord!" Tears glistened in the Master's eyes.
Truly, an hour of greatness had come. To John, at his keen pitch of exhilaration, it was merely a trivial, passing incident when the state theocrats shoved up to demand that Jesus stop the demonstration—at once.
John relished Jesus' blunt retort—just as well order stones to shout!
Their course through the city left a wave of speculation and wonder. But John soon realized

the fervent greeting had come only from hopeful devotees. Others were just curious. Official opposition closed in grimly.
This only seemed to stir the Master to new boldness. Never had He spoken so vehemently. He always had been positive, but patient. Now He seemed to be deliberately pressing toward a goal, a culmination.
John waited, watched, listened. His emotions atingle.
As days before the feast passed, the tension deepened. Priests, their lawyers and other functionaries came to challenge Jesus at gatherings before the temple, with sly innuendo and questions about His lack of religious authorization.
They baited Him about taxes, the law, His teachings, but Jesus always had stunning answers: Pay Caesar what is Caesar's. The great commands are alike—love God and thy neighbor as thyself. Self-glory is ruinous. To help the sick, naked and imprisoned is the same as doing it for the Lord.
All the while, there was the gathering hostility of men in high places.
But the Master lashed out heedlessly at the reigning theocracy, accusing it of being obsessed with ornamental clothes, riches, titles, honors, of pretending holiness by reciting long repetitious prayers, of emphasizing moribund rules instead of real mercy, faith and justice.
"Woe unto you, scribes and pharisees, hypocrites!" He said. "Ye blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel. Ye are like whitened sepulchres—beautiful outside but full of dead men's bones."
He strode into the temple where moneychangers and traders noisily bartered and sold animals for sacrifice. He overturned the tables and drove the whole pack out. "My house shall be called a house of prayer!"
John, the firebrand, marveled at it all. Had he not wanted strong action? He had. And yet... His uneasiness grew at the hauntingly memorable meal in the upper room where Jesus foretold impending betrayal and death.
Then the armed mob seized Jesus in the garden at night. In a burst of fear, all the apostles fled.
But John alone, the man of blazing zeal and fierce confidence, re-



EARLY ARRIVAL—Impatient tulips poke their way out of the ground through melting snow at Monroe, Wis. Sprouting in the garden of Ray Barth, the tulips raise the question: "Can spring be far behind?"

turned to stand by in grief-torn shock at the Master's trial and execution. Was it the end? No, a passionate no!
Perhaps at times he had been rash, missed the Master's full meanings, but now it unfolded before him, and the Lord, when He rose, sharpened the vision—that the kingdom would come in its own time and its own way—beyond earthly destinies—the hour, no man knows.
John could wait, and work, and he did, leaving to the centuries a never-dwindling flame of faith.
Next: Judas.

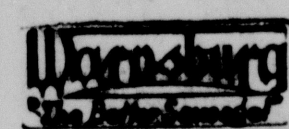
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Rodeo, 2 lbs. Thick 75c

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lb. **91c**

Oxydol
2 Large Boxes **49c**

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GROUND BEEF Top Grade 3 lbs. **89c**
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SPARE RIBS Small Pig ... lb. **43c**
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Delcrest OLEO ... 2 lbs. **39c**
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VELVETTA ... 2 lb. box **87c**
SHORTENING ... 3 lb. can **79c**
100% Vegetable — Jack Sprat
CHOPPED BEEF Hormel .. Can **39c**
TOPIC ... 3 Tall Cans **39c**
"K" CEREAL ... Giant Box **29c**
CIGARETTES All Reg. Brands ... Ctn. **\$2.13**
MATCHES ... 6 Box Ctn. **41c**
Mustard Greens, Jack Sprat
Tomato Juice, Hunts
Pork & Beans, Jack Sprat
Spinach, Jack Sprat
Spaghetti, Steele
10c ALL CAN
ICE CREAM ... 1/2-Gal. **59c**
ORANGE JUICE Frozen. 2 for **31c**
STRAWBERRIES ... 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
RED PERCH Bepak ... 1-lb. **39c**
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These 'Shamrocks' Will Brighten Menus

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SHAMROCKS for your St. Patrick's Day table, of course, but our shamrocks are cookies — crisp and thin. Nothing fancy about these cookies but their shape; rolled out of old-fashioned sugar dough, they're fine to serve with cups of good hot strong tea. Here is the recipe:

SHAMROCK SUGAR COOKIES
Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double-action baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, grated rind of 2 large oranges (about 2 tablespoons), 1 egg, 1 tablespoon milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar, vanilla and grated orange rind. Beat in egg thoroughly. Beat half of sifted ingredients into creamed mixture; beat in milk and remaining dry ingredients. Chill thoroughly or cookie dough will be hard to handle. On well-floured pastry cloth with stockinet covered rolling pin, roll out one-quarter of the dough at one time so it is at least 1/4-inch thin. Cut into shamrock shapes with floured cookie cutter. Place about 1/2-inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet; bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 6 to 9 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove with spatula to cooling racks. When cold store in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 dozen cookies if cutters measuring about 3 inches at widest part are used.

COOKIE-MAKING TIPS
Flour has a tendency to pack on standing, so sift it before measuring for accurate measurement. Lift the sifted flour lightly by spoonfuls into the measuring cup and level off by drawing the edge of a spatula or straight knife across the top. Do not shake or press the flour down.

Measure baking powder carefully, too. Dip your measuring spoon into the baking-powder can so it is heaped full; then level it with the edge of a spatula or straight knife.

Granulated sugar should be measured by filling and leveling off, just as was done in the case of the dry ingredients. For fractions of a cup, use the correct measure of your set of graduated cups. We hope you have such a set!

In measuring liquids, be sure to have cup or spoon brimful. In shredding orange rind, use your grater lightly so that only the orange part of the fruit — not the white membrane — is taken off.

OTHER SNACK FOOD
What else, besides cookies, to serve to that St. Patrick's Day company? How about open sandwiches of corned beef and cole slaw with pickles and green olives for garnishment?

Cook the corned beef yourself or buy it at a delicatessen. It may

Glenn Wade Initiated Into MU Fraternity

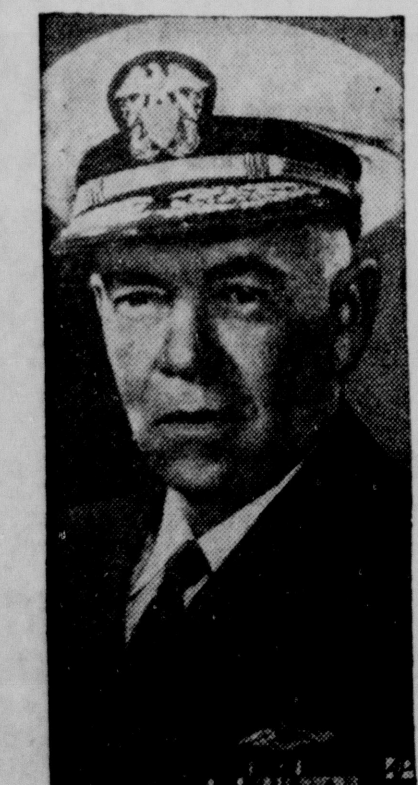
Glenn Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1416 South Vermont, was initiated into Farm House Social Fraternity March 11. Glenn is a freshman in the University of Missouri college of agriculture at Columbia.

Ad Is Refuted
NEW YORK (AP) — A little shop specializes in hero sandwiches — king-sized buns split down the middle for filling. The proprietor found a printed story quoting a dentist who said hero sandwiches are good for the teeth. He had it enlarged, and before hanging it on the wall of his shop, showed it to a customer who had just purchased one of the big sandwiches.

The proprietor turned to hang up his new sign. The customer took his first bite and began to yell. He had broken his lower plate. The hanging of the sign was delayed until the customer left.

Salty Trouble
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Police were puzzled when residents protested about an icy street on the city's outskirts. Workmen on a truck had spread salt on the street. Investigating, officers found that six youngsters with sleds followed the truck, sweeping up the salt.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.



NAVY APPOINTEE
— Vice Admiral Roscoe F. Good, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics, was named by U. S. Navy as commander of forces in Far East.



IRISH EYES WILL BE SMILING — Gay paper plates with shamrocks on them lend festivity to open sandwiches of corned beef and cole slaw with shamrock sugar cookies.

be served hot or cold, thick or thin. Spread rye bread with a mixture of butter and prepared mustard, then arrange the corned beef on them. Butter more slices of the bread and pile cole slaw on top of them. Don't hesitate to prepare

Perennial Flowers Need Replanting Occasionally

By HENRY PREE
Written for NEA Service

Most gardeners will agree that foxgloves, sweet Williams, Canterbury bells, pansies, forget-me-nots and hollyhocks are among the most pleasing of plants for the flower garden.

But these plants are often disappointing to the beginner who sees their beauty fade after a season or two of bloom. This is because they are biennial and not perennial plants.

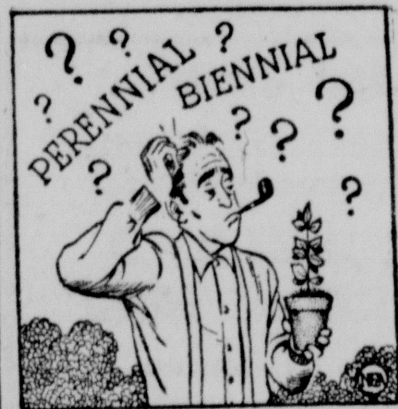
A biennial is a plant which is started from seed and requires two seasons to come to maturity. The first year it makes top growth, usually a fleshy root. The second year it produces flowers and seed, living on the food stored up in the root and then dying. A perennial is a plant which lives more than two years.

While trees and shrubs are perennials, the term is generally applied to flowers whose roots continue to live and send up year after year new leaves and flowers which die when winter comes.

A list of the better known perennials would include delphiniums, peonies, bleeding heart, phlox, iris, columbine, asters and day lilies.

While some perennials will flower the first year from seed sown early indoors, they are not at their best until the second year.

Where biennials are to be included in the mixed border, they must be treated as annual plants. The young seedlings should be placed in the desired position



This gardener isn't the only one who doesn't know the difference between perennial and biennial flowers.

where they are to bloom and renewed by other plants the following year.

Even those biennials that are hardy and self-sowing, such as the hollyhocks, are not to be depended upon.

Second-year plants in many cases have a tendency to be weak and struggling with many smaller blooms. Canterbury bells and the "cup and saucer" form are indispensable garden flowers that like a good, rich soil and last much longer in bloom if planted in a half-shady place.

Sweet William is really a perennial but does much better when treated as a biennial. As a matter of fact, all the perennial species of garden pinks should be renewed every two or three years, prefer-

Average Age Of Veterans Is 38.5 Years

The average age of Uncle Sam's more than 22 million living veterans now is 38 1/2 years, W. F. Fidler, Jr. of the local Veterans Administration office, 208 South Lamine, has reported. The extremes range from 109 for the oldest veteran to under 18 for the youngest.

The oldest veteran on VA rolls is Albert Woolson, of Duluth, Minn., the lone Union Army veteran of the Civil War who celebrated his 109th birthday Feb. 11.

Woolson, a drummer boy in the Nashville campaign, is the only survivor of 2,213,000 men who fought for the Union cause. There were 364,000 Union Army deaths in service.

The youngest group of veterans, those under 20 years who served during the Korean Conflict period, number 34,000. There were only 4,000 veterans who are 85 or over.

The largest group of veterans, mostly those of World War II, fall within the 30 to 34 age bracket. That group numbers approximately 5,158,000. The next largest group, approximately 4,081,000, is in the 35 to 39 age bracket.

Based on a VA survey as of Dec. 31, 1955, following is the break-

down by war showing the number of participants, number of deaths in service, estimated number of living veterans and their average age:

Korean Conflict Period—6,807,000 participants (includes 1,476,000 who served both in World War II and during Korean Conflict period); average age 27 years.

World War II — 16,535,000 participants (includes 1,476,000 who served in World War II and during Korean Conflict period); 409,000

deaths in service; 15,391,000 living veterans (includes 843,000 who served both in World War II and during Korean Conflict period); 36 1/2 years.

World War I — 4,744,000 participants; 131,000 deaths in service; 3,105,000 living veterans; 62 years.

Spanish-American War — 392,000 participants; 11,000 deaths in service; 68,000 living veterans; 78 1/2 years.

Indian Wars — 106,000 participants; 1,000 deaths in service, 176 living veterans; 89 years.

Fidler says 31,800,000 persons participated in all wars, including the Revolutionary War.

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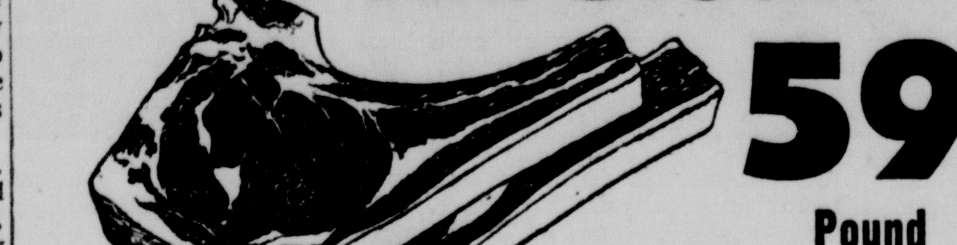
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Indian Wars — 106,000 participants; 1,000 deaths in service, 176 living veterans; 89 years.

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★ **Sirloin Steak** U. S. Choice Aged Beef lb. **69¢**

• Top U. S. Gov't Grades of Beef and Lamb! Properly Aged as only Safeway can do it! Trimmed of excess waste before weighing! Every cut guaranteed to please you! We gladly make special cuts for you! • Gov't Inspected and Graded "A" Poultry!

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Lamb Values!

Leg of Lamb U. S. Choice Aged Lamb lb. **57¢**

Lamb Shoulder Roast U. S. Choice lb. **35¢**

Lamb Rib Chops U. S. Choice Aged Lamb lb. **75¢**

Lamb Breast U. S. Choice lb. **15¢**

Pork Values!

Spare Ribs Small, Lean Under 3 lbs. lb. **35¢**

Pork Sausage Packers Roll Roll **23¢**

Pork Steak Lean Shoulder Cuts lb. **39¢**

Pork Chops Center Rib Cuts lb. **55¢**

Bacon Squares Smoked lb. **15¢**

Rodeo Bacon Ranch Style Thick Sliced 2 lb. **79¢**

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8 lb. Size lb. **29¢**

Sliced Bacon Tall Corn 1st Quality lb. **39¢**

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Curtsey Nut Snails or Jelly Snails Pkg. of 2 **20¢**

Curtsey Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 8 **29¢**

Curtsey Almond Coffee Cake Each **24¢**

Curtsey Pound Marble Cake 10-oz. Cake **29¢**

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Vacuum Packed Longhorn Cheese 10 oz. **37¢**

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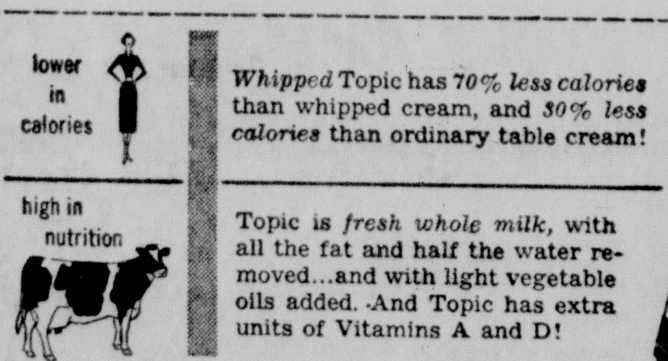
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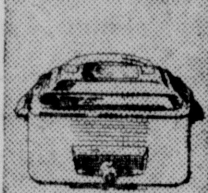
Toaster



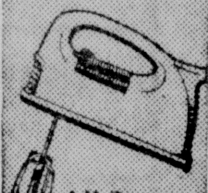
Iron



Electric Percolator



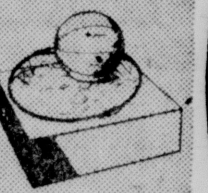
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All-Purpose Mixer



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Green Onions
3 bchs. 14¢

Crisp Golden
Carrots
2 Lb. pkg. 19¢

Large Selection
Evergreens
Most Varieties ea. **\$3.99**

Bananas
Cabbage

Fancy Top Grade
Golden Ripe

Fresh, Green Solid Large Head

2 Lbs. 29¢

10¢

Florida Valencia Juice

Oranges
Loaded with Juice
8 Lb. Mesh Bag **49¢**



Kroger Fresh Baked

BREAD 16-oz. loaf 15¢

Kroger's

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

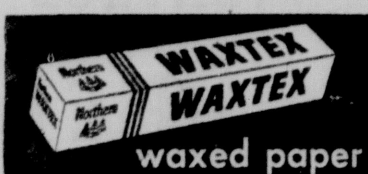
Wisconsin Aged

CHEDDAR CHEESE

2 20-oz. Loaves 37¢

Lb. Bag 79¢ 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**

Lb. 59¢



WAX-TEX

Wax Paper
100-ft. Roll

21¢

Swift's Premium

CORNED BEEF lb. 59¢

2-Lb. Box Frozen

BACKS and NECKS each 29¢

Lawndale Cheese Food

CHEESE SPEAD 2 Lb. box 59¢

The Wash-Day Miracle

TIDE 4 large boxes **\$1.00**



YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE THIS FARM FRESH

Frying CHICKEN

Want to enjoy a chicken that's Famous for Down on the Farm Flavor... Serve Kroger Fresh Frozen

Frontier
Sliced Bacon lb. 29¢

Gold Bond—4-8 lbs.

Turkeys lb. 59¢

Long Island—3-5 Lbs.

Ducks lb. 59¢

White—3-5 Lbs.—Frying - Roasting - Broiling

Cacklebills lb. 59¢

Whole Lb.

Cut Up

Lb. 45¢

37¢

Kroger Tenderay

Sirloin Steak .. Lb. 79¢

Kroger Quality

Ground Beef . 3 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Young Tender

Chuck Roast Veal Lb. 29¢

Young, Tender—Shoulder Cut

Veal Steaks ... Lb. 39¢

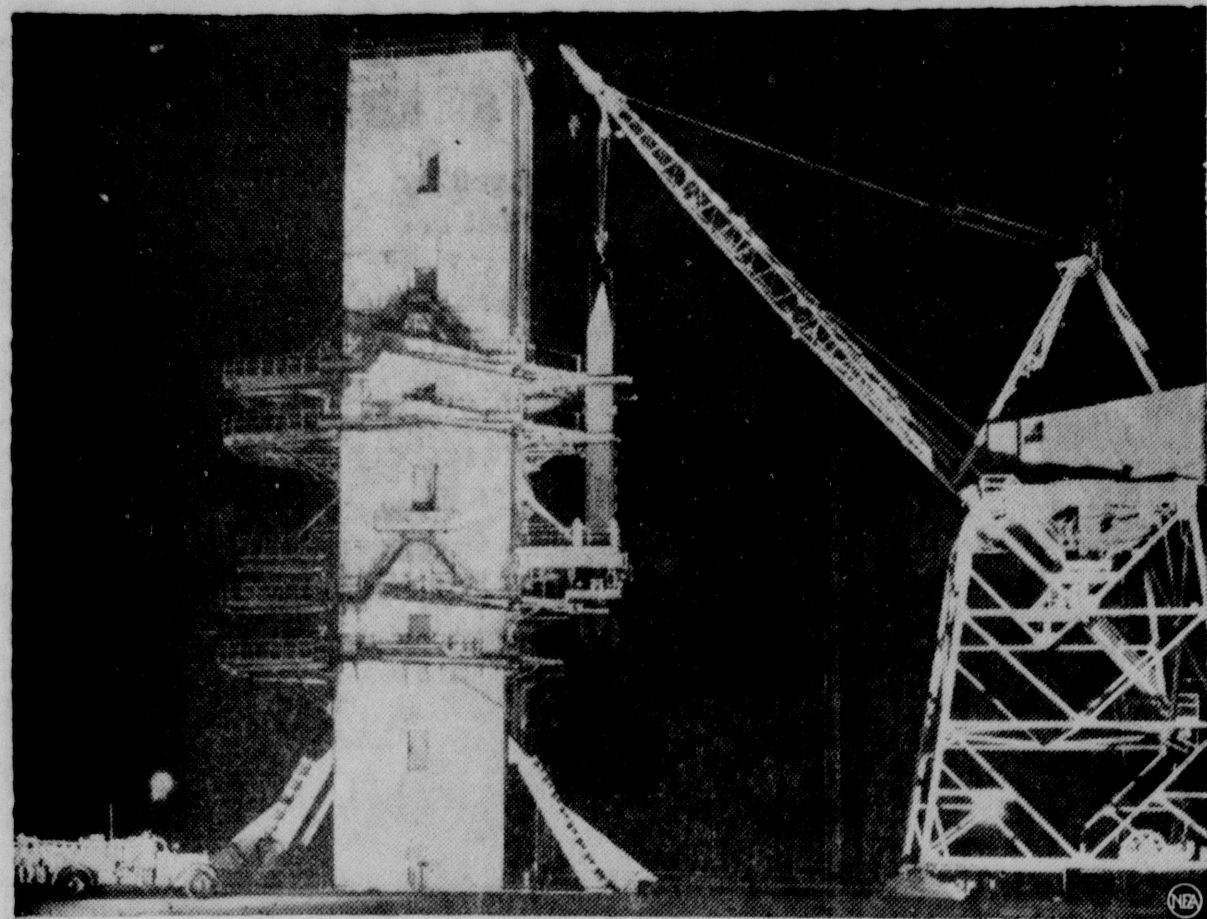
Veal

RIB CHOPS ... lb. 59¢

Skinless Wieners—Lunch Ham or

FRANKS 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Missile Projects Reaches Size Close To the Whole US Nuclear Energy Program



SIZE OF AMERICA'S MISSILE PROGRAM is symbolized by this night photo at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., where a 200-mile Redstone rocket is hoisted onto a static test stand that looms as tall as a 15-story building. Rocket is prototype for future 1,500-mile missile.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Uncle Sam's guided missile program, which has been made a political football on grounds that it is inadequate, is now close to the size of America's whole nuclear energy program.

President Eisenhower's latest budget requests 1.5 billion dollars for missiles and 1.9 billion for nuclear energy projects for the year beginning July 1.

It's likely that his next budget will see missiles overtaking atoms as an expense for U.S. taxpayers. It is estimated that more than 65,000 military personnel and civilians on the U.S. payroll work on guided missile developments. This does not include civilians working in plants on the construction of the 127 billion dollars worth of missiles which the services will buy.

The Pentagon reveals it will also spend 224 million dollars on missile research and development during the coming year. That includes extensive work by hundreds of universities and private firms.

The size of the missile program—in the face of criticism that it is too small—prompts Defense Secretary Charles Wilson to say, "I don't think the people of the country generally appreciate the work that is being done and the investment that has been made in missile development."

Wilson has just seen the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., where the 200-mile range Redstone missile has been developed and where work is being rushed on development of the intermediate range ballistic missile with a 1,500-mile range.

Close to 8,000 military and civilian missile experts work at Redstone. More people will be sent there soon to speed the IRBM project.

Before seeing Redstone, Wilson visited Patrick Air Force Base in Florida where all the services are test-firing long-range missiles. About 7,000 military and civilian personnel are stationed there.

Patrick includes 12 down-range stations strung more than a thousand miles into the South Atlantic for the observation of missiles in flight.

In New Mexico the Army maintains White Sands Proving Grounds as a joint test and development installation. The Air Force has Holloman Air Force Base nearby.

The Navy has Inyokern base on the California desert and Point Magu on the California coast. All of these vast, crowded in-

stallations are devoted almost exclusively to missile development.

The Navy is asking for several million dollars for expansion of missile-handling facilities at its missile bases around the U.S. In addition, it is doing extensive missile development and research work at sea.

The new guided missile ship, USS Boston, has now begun advance missile exercises. And so has the USS Mississippi, a large battleship converted into a missile ship.

The Army and Air Force also have missile work going on at many bases and posts scattered all over the U.S.

Next year the Navy will get most of the missile development money. It expects to spend 98.6 million dollars while the Army seeks 79.3 million and the Air Force 46.5 million. The total is 224 million dollars.

The breakdown of money which each service will use to purchase

New Stop Added To Bookmobile Schedule

Uncle Pete's Filling Station just south of Pilot Grove has been added to the bookmobile schedule according to Miss Verna Nisten-dirk, regional librarian. Thursday, March 16, at 3:45 will be the time of the stop and the bookmobile will be there until 4 or as long thereafter as needed to take care of the patrons.

A number of persons in that area do not drive or do not have access to the family car so this is planned to be within walking distance for them. Mrs. Stanley Schlotzhauer was the community contact person who arranged the stop.

A good general collection of reading material is carried on the bookmobile and special requests will be brought to anyone who drops a post card to Boonslick Regional Library, Sedalia, before Thursday.

During the school year the bookmobile will stop at Uncle Pete's Filling Station on the third Thursday of each month at 3:45 p.m. A change will be made for the summer schedule.

Help, Police!

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Carol Betzold, 19, called police to say her purse containing 35 cents was stolen at the policemen's masquerade ball.

GE Specialist Presents Film To Optimists

H. H. Lait of Kansas City, a lighting specialist for General Electric presented an interesting film entitled "Out of Darkness" at the noon meeting of Optimist Club Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel. The film stressed the need for good lighting of cities as an aid in preventing crimes and accident. The story was one of a city that was very poorly lighted and began with a man attacking and murdering a little girl on a dark street.

A fight between the city manager, the Chamber of Commerce, all but two of the city council and many citizens against a newspaper editor, who unlike other people on his paper could see no need for a new lighting system. The city manager set out to find out what other cities were doing about lighting and the head of the power company gave statistics but the newspaper campaign was thrown against them.

Other accidents occurred in the town because of the darkness of the streets but it took an early morning crash of the newspaper truck and another car that crushed a little carrier boy on the corner waiting for his papers, to awaken the editor. The editor then went all-out for the new lighting system which was installed in part of the town with plans for the entire town to be lighted. A big parade ended with a speech

by the governor, and then the carrier boy who had been injured turned on the lights.

Lait was introduced by Clinton Black, program chairman, who stated that Sedalia need not be ashamed of its lighting system; it is one of the best lighted towns in the state. The lighting systems shown in the pictures of various cities was the same kind that may be seen in parts of the business area and all of the residential areas of Sedalia.

The meeting was presided over by Charles Hurt, president, with invocation by Larry Wanserski. Charles Hanna led the singing, with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.



"Well, a girl just can't have too many Cannon kitchen towels!"

(And one comes packed inside every Giant Economy size Breeze, the premium detergent for all your wash.)

SHOP AND SAVE AT

BRYSON'S

IGA

MARKET

210 West Main St.

Sedalia, Mo.

West Trade

PLUMS

10-lb. can 57c

Coast Peanut

BUTTER

20-oz. Jar 47c

Muselman's Apple

SAUCE

2 303 cans 27c

Gold Nugget

FLOUR

5 lb. bag 39c

Greten Strawberry

PRESERVES

12-oz. glass 27c

Atmore

MINCE MEAT

28-oz. Jar 41c

Chicken-O-Seer

TUNA FISH

3 cans 95c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Nabisco Rita

CRACKERS

1-lb. box 33c

Armour's Star—8 - 10-Lb.

SLAB BACON

lb. 33c

Warnsburg—4 to 6 lb.

PICNIC HAMS

lb. 28c

Oldham's Pure

LARD

25 lb. \$2.89

Bulk

SAUSAGE

lb. 27c

No. 1 Fancy

BANANAS

2 lbs. 29c

Parcel

CELERY

2 stalks 29c

Kraft

HORSE RADISH

2 5-oz. jars 33c

Kraft Dinner

2 boxes for 29c

ZERO LOCKER MARKET

102 West Main St.

Telephone 912

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 65c

LUNCH HAM Whole or piece lb. 23c

BOILING BEEF 3 lbs. 49c

BACON No. 1 Slab 3 lbs. 99c

Meaty

NECK BONES 2 lbs. 29c

PORK LIVER lb. 21c

BEEF ROAST lb. 35c

Chitterlings 10 lb. \$2.19

Pure Hog

LARD Stock up now 25 lb. \$2.99

BACON SQUARES lb. 21c

Sunvalley

MARGARINE 2 lbs. 39c

Butter-Nut

COFFEE lb. 91c

The Finest In Coffee

New Crop

CABBAGE lb. 7c

Mustard Collard

GREENS for 29c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 31c

Fancy

LETTUCE lb. 15c

C and H Cane

SUGAR 10 lbs. 99c

MILNOT 3 for 29c

Gold Standard

SALMON Tall can 49c

Como

TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

OXYDOL large box 25c

Big Jar

APPLE Butter 25c

Brown

SUGAR 2 boxes 25c

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59c

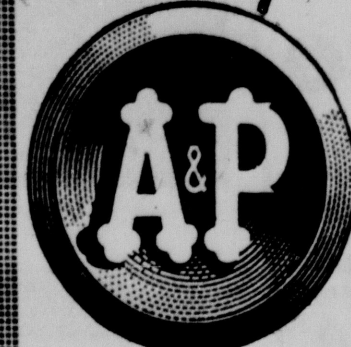
Sunshine

CRACKERS 1-lb. box 25c

We have Garden Seed, Onion

Sets and Certified Potatoes

low priced items days a week
More, more, more at A&P!



Golden Ripe



Vitamin Rich

Firm Bananas

At Flavor Peak For Delicious Eating

2 Lbs. 29c



A&P's Own Fresh-Frozen

Orange Juice

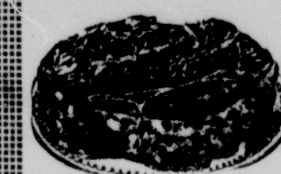
6-oz. Cans 85c (2 Cans 29c)

California Fresh-Frozen

Strawberries 3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Chicken, Turkey or Beef

Swanson's Pies 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 49c



"Super-Right" Quality Beef, Blade or 7-Bone Cut

Chuck Roast Lb. 33c

"Super-Right" Quality Beef

Rib Roast 7" Cut, 1st thru 6th Ribs Lb. 49c

"Super-Right" Quality

Sirloin Steak lb. 69c

"Super-Right" Quality Swiss or

Round Steak lb. 59c

Fresh

Pork Cutlets lb. 39c

End Cut

Pork Chops lb. 27c

Whole Kernel Golden Del Monte or

Niblets CORN 2 12-oz. Cans 29c

Large, Tender

Libby's Peas 2 16-oz. Cans 39c

A&P "Finest Quality"

Sauerkraut 2 16-oz. Cans 25c

lona Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans or Cream Style

Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans 35c

Contadina Fancy

Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can 10c

A&P "Finest Quality" Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. Cans 41c

Flavor-Kist Crisp

Fresh Saltines 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Sultana Fine Quality, Light Meat

Tuna Flakes

2 6-oz. Cans 39c

Armour Prepared

Chili with Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can 25c

Ann Page Red

Raspberry Preserves 12-oz. Jar 25c

Worthmore Brand

Colorful Jelly Eggs 2 -Lb. Bag 39c

Jane Parker Famous "13-Egg" Recipe, Large

Angel Food

Cake Ea. 39c

Wisconsin Fancy, Aged for Flavor

Sharp Cheddar

Lb. 55c

NaBisCo Fresh, Crisp

Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Rich Tomato Flavor

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-oz. Btls. 49c

With Beans

Hy-Power Chili 15 1/2-oz. Can 25c

In Gravy Sauce

Hy-Power Tamales 15-oz. Can 23c

Chill and Serve

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can 39c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through March 17th.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



A LONG HAUL—Dick Cook, of Midland, Mich., hauls his cross-country trailer the hard way—by hand. Here he pulls up one of the steep hills in Tallahassee, Fla., on his way to Miami. Cook says he has traveled 25,000 miles since April 1, 1951. Since that time he says he has visited 48 states and worn out 40 pairs of shoes. He said he got the urge to travel by reading geography books when he was a child.

Free PIONEER Saving Stamps

When You Shop at... **BING'S**

Whose Elegant Gifts Have The Whole Town Talking!

ONE STAMP FREE OF EXTRA COST
WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE!
Plus EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



Lb. 89¢

(Limit 2)

These Prices Good
Thru Sunday

CANNED FOODS Sale

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—WHOLE KERNEL

CORN 3 303 cans only 43¢

HOLLY-HILL—UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice 3 46-oz. cans only 67¢

BARTON—UNSWEETENED

Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. cans only 79¢

LIBBY'S—AMERICA'S FINEST

TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz. cans only 87¢

PIE—RED SOUR PITTED

CHERRIES 3 303 cans only 49¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT—IN HEAVY SYRUP

COCKTAIL 3 303 cans only 69¢

RAINBOW BARTLETT—SALAD

PEARS 3 No. 2½ cans only 89¢

LIBBY'S OR DELMONTE—SLICED OR HALVES—YELLOW CLING

PEACHES 3 No. 2½ cans only \$1.00

FIRST-PICK PURPLE—IN HEAVY SYRUP

PRUNE PLUMS 3 No. 2½ cans only 69¢

GOOD VALUE

PORK and BEANS 3 300 size cans 25¢

LIBBY'S—3 SIEVE EARLY JUNE

PEAS 3 303 cans only 55¢

NORTHERN—TOILET

TISSUE 3 Rolls only 25¢

6 303 cans only 85¢

6 46-oz. cans only \$1.29

6 46-oz. cans only \$1.49

6 46-oz. cans only \$1.69

6 303 cans only 67¢

6 303 cans only \$1.35

6 No. 2½ cans only \$1.75

6 No. 2½ cans only \$1.89

6 No. 2½ cans only \$1.35

6 300 size cans 49¢

6 303 cans only \$1.00

13 Rolls only \$1.00

Get Yur Free Gift Catalog and See All The Big Name Gifts . . .

FREE SAMPLES

HORMAN'S WIENERS

HOLSUM HOT DOG BUNS

FRIDAY 10 TO 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 10 TO 7 P.M.

LOTS OF FUN—COME ON OUT!

FREE BALLOONS

FOR THE KIDDIES

SEE WILLIE THE CLOWN

BOTH STORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HORMAN'S—ALL MEAT

WIENERS

1-lb. cello Pkg. 39¢

SUNSHINE or NABISCO
CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 23¢

MEADOW GOLD
FRENCH DRESSING

2 16-oz. bottles 37¢

HOLSUM HOT DOG

BUNS

Pkg. of 8 19¢

PURE VEGETABLE
SPRY

3 Lb. can 69¢

AFRICAN
VIOLETS

Potted—
in bloom . . . each 69¢

Dairy Dept.

Good Value

MARGARINE 5 lbs. 98¢

Ballard or Pillsbury

BISCUITS . . . 2 cans 25¢

Country Fresh—Grade A Large

EGGS doz. 53¢

Kraft's

CHEZ-WHIZ . . . 8-oz. 29¢

Kraft's

VELVEETA . . . 2 lb. box 85¢

Kree-Mee

Cheese Spread 2 lb. box 69¢

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE . . . lb. 29¢

Country Fresh—Grade B Large

EGGS doz. 49¢

Meadow Gold Cottage

CHEESE 2 lb. ctn 35¢

Cracker Barrel—Mellow

CHEESE 13½-oz. pkg. 59¢

Smoked **PICNICS**

4 to 6-lb. average Lb. 25¢

Choice Quality Matured Beef—Cut from The Round

SWISS STEAK lb. 55¢

K.C. or Frontier

SLICED BACON lb. 27¢

Choice Quality—Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST lb. 33¢

Quality Controlled

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 89¢

MR. FARMER—
WE BUY YOUR EGGS

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

YAMS

GOLDEN—SWEET
PUERTO RICAN

3 lbs. 29¢

California Crisp—48 Size

HEAD LETTUCE . . . 2 for 25¢

Northern Grown—Russet

POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

Central American

BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

Missouri Grown—Golden Delicious

APPLES Bu. 1.99

FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES

Naturipe 4 10-oz. pkg. 98¢

Wholsun

ORANGE Juice . . . 7 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Snow Crop

PEAS and Carrots 2 10-oz. pkgs 39¢

Snow Crop

MIXED Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs 39¢

Snow Crop

CUT CORN 2 10-oz. pkgs 39¢

Golden Shore

BREADED SHRIMP . . 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Snow Crop

ORANGE Juice . . . 2 6-oz. cans 39¢



Show People Take Carnival Memories to 20 Acre Farm



MEMORY LANE—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reis look at pictures recalling their carnival days in the recreation room of their farm home where they live in happy retirement.

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP)—Many people in show business dream of retiring to a little farm and never do. The dream has come true for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reis.

They are pleased with their farm, but they have not forgotten the 30 years they spent traveling on railroad trains. They have built an addition to their home in the form of a stateroom much like those occupied on so many trains. Pullman-like curtains substitute for a door and there is a cot in the room.

A real railroad provides sound effects. The tracks skirt the Reis' retirement farm.

Reis, 67, and Hazel, 60, say show trains were the only home they knew for many months of their years with circuses and carnivals. They toured every state, Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

Mrs. Reis, born in the West Quoddy Head Lighthouse where her father was light keeper, ran away from her South Portland home in 1910 at the age of 15 to join a high diving-swimming act. In 1917 she became a motorcycle stunt rider, one of the first of her sex to try it. Her husband

was a show auditor and later owned shows. They were married in June, 1928.

They don't miss the close quarters of show trains. They say they wanted the stateroom to remind them of the good old days which weren't so good as far as accommodations were concerned.

Now they have a 10-room home with two bathrooms and 20 acres to roam. They bought it in 1943.

"It would take 10 railroad box (Advertisement)

YOURS!

Real CANNON kitchen towel inside every Giant Economy size of this premium detergent for family wash.

Your money back if not satisfied! Lever Brothers, N. Y., N. Y.



cars to move us now," said Reis. Once they could squeeze all their possessions into a train compartment.

"Show business," Mrs. Reis added, "was the hardest kind of work. There was no glamor to it. During the season we were on the go from 9 a.m. to midnight."

"I'd often have to look at the route list to find out what town we were in," her husband chimed in. "We'd never get a chance to see the main street."

The Reis call their place "Rainbow Farm." They've put a lot of work into the farmhouse. Much of the renovating, Reis said, was "in portable-like show fashion. The panels can be unscrewed and taken down."

The walls of their recreation room converted from a wagon shed—are lined with hundreds of show-time photographs.

Spring Evening Gowns Have And Romantic Designs With

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS (NEA)—The feminine and romantic look, both in design and in fabric, is the look for evening in the spring collections here. Clear, bright colors and lots of white are important. Yellows, soft mauves, deep coral pinks, reds and Mediterranean blues are the newest shades. Black is for the very sophisticated and navy is touched with white. The all-white

In his retirement, Reis has become a specialist in growing muskmelons. His wife does a lot of vegetable freezing. They also raise chickens and sheep.

dress is shown for mid-summer wear.

Full, billowing skirts are shown for both the short and the long evening gowns. These are done in sheer fabrics, plain and printed chiffon, silk or cotton organizes, paper-thin taffetas and muslins. Satin is used for the very elaborate and formal gowns. Embroideries are lavish and the all-embroidered sheath, either short or long, makes fashion news.

We show (left) Balmain's luxurious white orlon satin dance dress banded in blue velvet ribbon and green embroidery. Ribbon is repeated in halter top. Ball gown at right is by this same

Mrs. Raymond Wicker Bridge Club Hostess

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh
HOUSTONIA — Mrs. Raymond Wicker entertained the contract bridge club Friday night. There were three tables of players and Mrs. William Binkley, a guest, joined the club. Awards went to Mrs. Shelton Rissler, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Binkley.

Mrs. Goldberg, formerly Doris

designer. It is in off-white orlon satin with draped bodice in dark gray. Hemline is shorter at front. These styles, though not designed for the very sophisticated, are certainly keyed to the most elegant tastes. Dress at left is an example of this year's lavish embroideries.

Smith is employed as secretary to the commander of the base where her husband is stationed in England.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth, Waverly, spent Thursday and Friday in the Tevebaugh home. On Thursday the Hollingsworths, Miss Tevebaugh, Mrs. Hall Walk, Mrs. George Geotz, Mrs. Clay Hotchen and Mrs. Dave Shields attended the Workshop meeting of WSCS at the Fifth St. Methodist Church in Sedalia.

Bill Tuck, Kansas City, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last week.

Miss Dorothy Skaggs, Paducah, Ky., spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hand and Mr. Hand.

More tornadoes occur in May than in any other month.

Leap Year Drinks

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Arthur Flynn, tap-room proprietor, is featuring two "Leap Year" cocktails which he says are unbeatable for getting the job done.

A gin and - orange juice concoction is advertised as making a girl "irresistible." A Scotch and vermouth on ice, says Flynn, will render a fellow "immovable."

Thus far, no fellow and girl have come in at the same time to try their respectively recommended cocktails.

Personal Coffee

BAY PORT, Mich. (AP)—Almost everyone at Sam Murrow's restaurant has his own coffee mug—lettered with his name and lined up on the shelf. Mug owners get their coffee for a nickel. Others pay a dime.



BI-RITE SUPER MARKET 1010 SOUTH STEWART



Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday—8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

"SAVE"-TWO WAYS AT BI-RITE

Low, Low Everyday Prices—Plus
Distinguished Valuable Merchandise
Thru Saving S & H Green Stamps

STRAWBERRIES

Pint
Box

39¢

GREEN ONIONS

2 bunches 15¢

RADISHES

2 Cello bags 13¢

New Green

CABBAGE

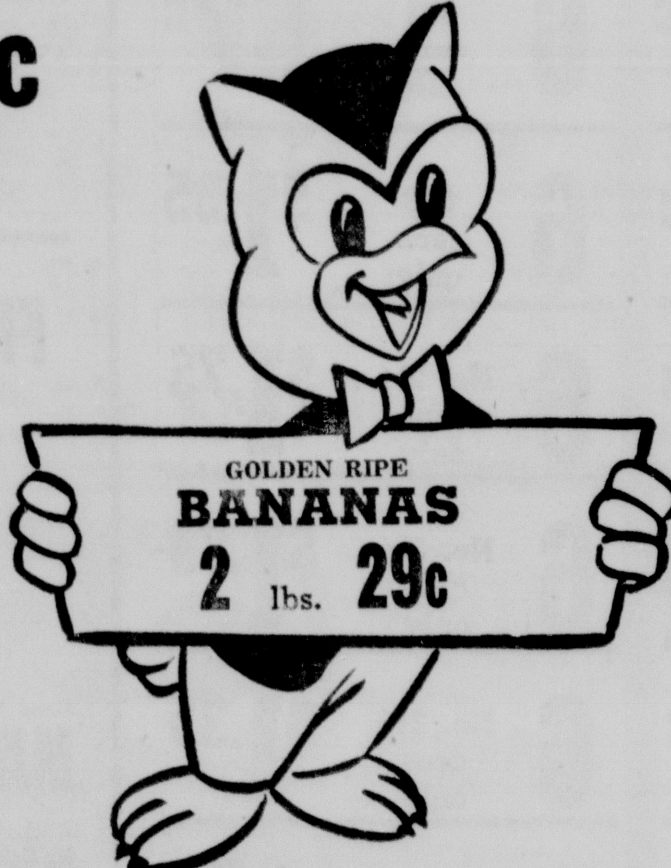
2 lbs. 9¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 59¢

ORANGE JUICE



ROYAL CROWN COLA 6 bottle carton 25¢
(plus deposit)

C and H Powdered or

Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 25¢

Chase and Sanborn

COFFEE

No. 2 1/2 can 23¢

PRUNE PLUMS

CHERRIES

2 No. 2 cans 39¢

Happyvale

Sweet

Pickles

Quart Jar 33¢

Gold Medal

FLOUR

5 lb. bag 49¢

Niblets

Corn

2 12-oz. cans 29¢

lb. 83¢

American Beauty

FLUFFY DUMPLETS

Sunshine CINNAMON WAFERS 11-oz. box 29¢

Sunshine—Filled CANDY PEANUTS 9 1/2-oz. bag 29¢

With Free Balloon KELLOGG'S VARIETY 33¢

It's New KELLOGG'S K 6 1/2-oz. box 28¢

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans \$1.00

Del Monte TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢

Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS large bag 39¢

GRASS SEED—GARDEN SEED

JELL-O® 3 NEW FLAVORS

BLACK RASPBERRY
GRAPE
BLACK CHERRY

3 for 23¢

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Star-Kist

Chunk Style TUNA

Flat can 33¢

Carnation

MILK

3 Tall cans 39¢

DEL MONTE
HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES

3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

HEINZ TOMATO

KETCHUP

14-oz. bottle 19¢

WIDE ASSORTMENT

NANCY LEE

VEGETABLES

2 300 cans 19¢

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER

SLAB BACON lb. 25¢

U.S. Choice

CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 39¢

Lean Meaty

SPARE RIBS

lb. 39¢

Oldham's Farm

SAUSAGE

lb. 49¢

Fully Aged

LONGHORN CHEESE

lb. 49¢

Nordic

FISH STICKS

8-oz. pkg. 35¢

Boston Bonnie

WHITING

1 1/2-lb. pkg. 29¢

Mealtime

MARGARINE

2 lbs. 39¢

Alma Queen

BUTTER

lb. 63¢

Kueck's BETTER FOODS FOR LESS FOR CASH 7th & T ENGINEER PHONE 424 CHOICE MEATS

LEAN BOILING BEEF Lb. 10¢

OZARK—THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

DELICIOUS PORK CUTLETS Lb. 49¢

CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb. 59¢

BURGER'S COUNTRY CURED

HAMS Whole Per Lb. \$1.00

BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6-oz. Pkg. 23¢

LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-oz. Bottle 35¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar 39¢

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 cans 49¢

KELLOGG'S HOMINY 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

HI-C PARTY PUNCH 46-oz. Can 29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

SEED POTATOES ONION SETS ONION PLANTS

SOLID HEADS CABBAGE Lb. 6¢

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Stalks 35¢

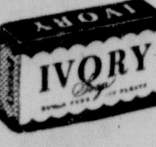
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 29¢



TIDE

Large box

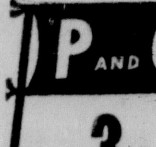
25¢



IVORY

SOAP

3 Medium bars 25¢



P & G

3 bars 25¢

Medicine Show Peddler Has Modern Day Counterpart

By JAMES G. CROSSLEY
NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Snake oil these days comes with flashing lights, buzzers and efficient-looking panels of dials.

"Good for man or beast . . . Cures anything from mange to mouse bite . . . Who'll buy the first bottle?" That was the pitch of the medicine show peddler as he posed on the tailgate of his wagon years ago.

His modern counterpart is more suave. He's selling a "medical" machine or a "magic" belt. His appeal to the crowd appears as an ad in a magazine or a letter in the mail. Customers may even have to join a cult.

It may be headed: "More Feminine Appeal" or "Feel Young Again." But it's still the same old gooseberry, in the tradition of the snake oil that used to be concocted in a rusty wash tub at a secluded creek and sold at a buck a bottle.

The American Medical Association and the government are doing their best to point the finger and holler "Get out of town" to these modern medicine show shysters. But it's hard. Hit with a cease-and-desist, next thing you know the Old Doc is selling something else.

Right now the AMA has on display at the Cleveland Health Museum 20 horrible examples of phony "medical" devices, dredged from the quagmire of quackery. Thousands see similar exhibits over the country. In providing these displays, when they are requested by local health groups, AMA is following a definite policy.

"These exhibits protect the public against being defrauded by quacks who depend on the ignorance of people seeking relief from suffering," says Richard Stalvey who accompanied the exhibit.

He's a member of the AMA bureau of investigation and formerly served as a food and drug agent for the government.

"We think if we simply point out the construction and ingredients, we can depend on the people to make their own decisions as to the effectiveness of these devices."

The Food and Drug Administration, the Post Office and Better Business Bureau campaign against them tirelessly.

An example of the bait that lures millions from the public is a magic hair grower. On inspection it proves to be a metal helmet. One pathetic little Christmas tree bulb provides the "potent" rays that are alleged to re-thatch the pate.

Another is a light device which will patch up just any part of your personal plumbing that's misbehaving. An electric lamp shines through panes of colored glass. That's all.

A plastic dumbbell contains Lake Michigan water. A bag of dirt touted as an "atomic" cure has about as much uranium as it has ambergris — and if it had uranium, so what?

The modern lams really get fleeced. Gone are the few rewards of snake oil days. No banjos. Also there was always the chance, then, that the doc had mixed in considerable quantities of alcohol to

keep grandma coming back to buy next year.

Now you get a hatful of junk radio parts.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — An unholy alliance between promoters of quack cancer cures and fake religious cult leaders has helped build a \$10,000,000-per-year racket in the U.S.

The most tragic cancer victim of all, the person who has lost hope of being cured by legitimate treatment, has become one of the chief victims of this depraved combine. "Cancer quacks and religious fakers are natural partners," says a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"The distraught cancer victim who loses hope is easy prey for cultists and quacks selling false hopes," he explains.

So-called faith healers have discovered that they can mulct victims for extra thousands of dollars with fake medicines as a tie-in sale with the faith.

"No quack is a perfect quack without a pretense of religion," is the way Oliver Field, chief investigator for the American Medical Association, sums up this development. The AMA is now investigating more than 1,000 reports of cancer quackery in the U.S.

A typical case from the files of the FDA concerns an elderly man who was diagnosed by reputable doctors as having incurable cancer of the stomach.

However, a relative talked him into visiting one of the fake faith healers with the powerful argument, "What have you got to lose?"

Without a pretense of an examination the healer assured the elderly man that he could be cured. But he had to take a special medicine which cost \$600 for a few ounces, as well as come back for regular treatments at a high fee, the man was told.

Before the man died from his cancer he had paid out practically his life savings to this quack-cultist.

A probe by FDA revealed that the "medicine" was distilled water. The faith healer learned his selling technique at a national seminar last year sponsored by the distributors of the stuff.

Unfortunately FDA has not been able to prosecute either the "healer" or the distributor because of the difficulty of preparing an airtight case.

In the past these quacks have produced witnesses in court who swear they've been cured by the treatments. Investigations later reveal that these persons either never had cancer or they had been cured by other, legitimate treatment.

Dr. Gordon A. Granger, an FDA official, reveals that a "Christian medical" organization in Detroit is under investigation.

"The organization is composed of a board of trustees, all of whom are preachers, or at least so term themselves, of various cults," he reports.

He says that the group took over distribution of the cancer "cures" first developed by a William Frederick Koch, who went to South America after legal action was taken against him by the U.S.

One of Koch's remedies, glyoxilide, was said to be distilled water. One of the most aggressive "practitioners" claiming to "cure" patients by unorthodox methods is a man who has been making headlines ever since 1926, reports Dr. Charles S. Cameron, director of the American Cancer Society.

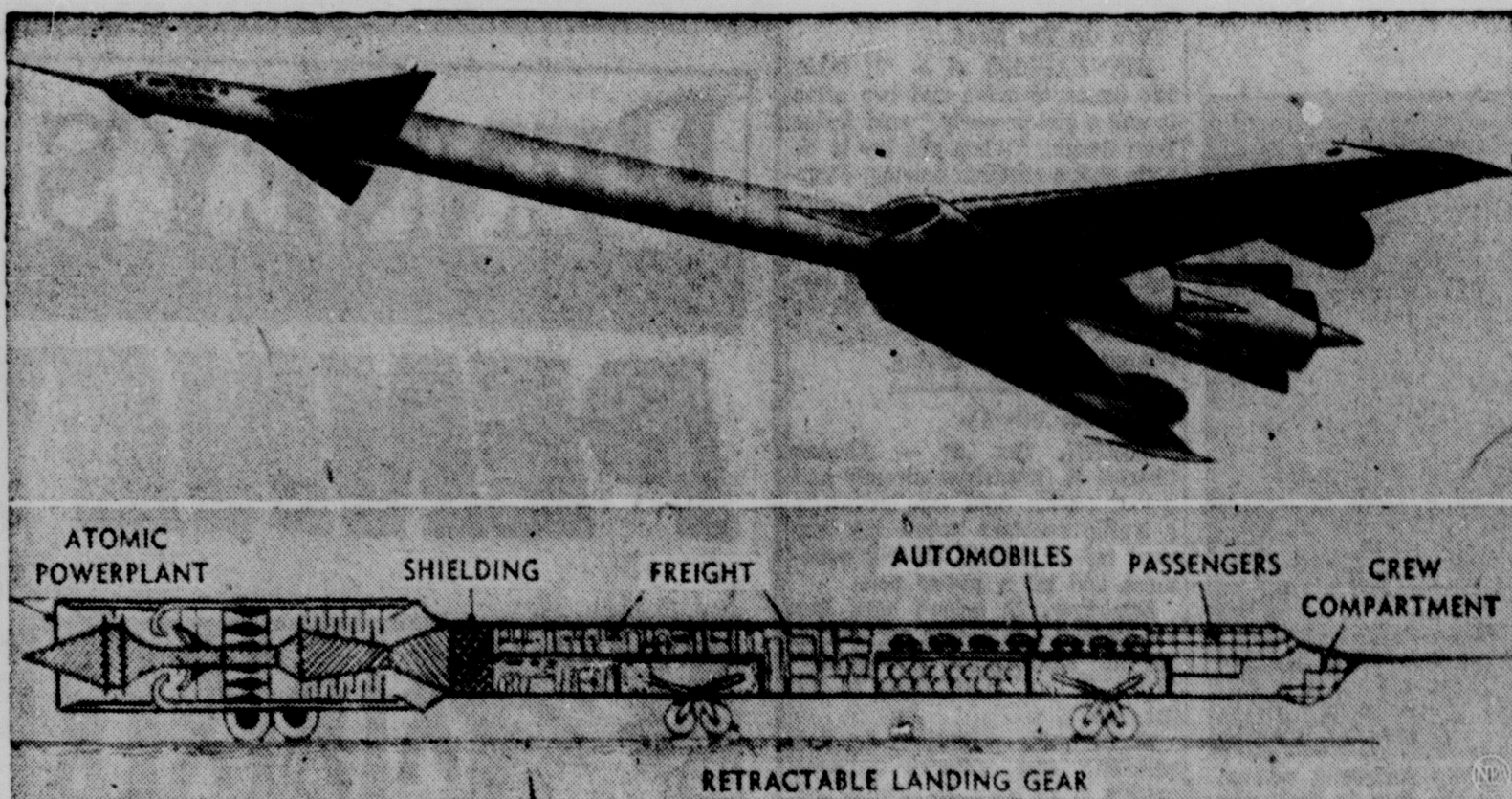
He first ran an institute at Taylorville, Ill., then other clinics in Dallas, Texas, now one in Pennsylvania, Dr. Cameron says.

FDA also has under investigation clinics at Pittsburgh and Denver and dozens of other organizations and individuals in connection with "unorthodox" cancer treatments.

But in its zeal to protect U.S. citizens from quack cancer cures, FDA is not overlooking any possible new cures being developed by reliable researchers.

For example, it recently began extensive research on 200 new drugs which hold some promise of being able to help cancer victims. Studies will be made with animals before any of these substances are tried on humans.

Some 500,000 tons of silt ride the Colorado River down to Lake Mead huge reservoir created by Hoover dam, on an average day.



RUSSIA'S FUTURE ATOMIC PLANE?—This is what Soviet Russia's atomic aircraft of the future may look like, according to this sketch appearing in the Soviet technical press and reprinted in American Aviation Magazine. The sketch originally accompanied an article by a Professor G. I. Pokrovski. The sketch is

revealed amid warnings by a committee of civil defense experts that the U.S. could be attacked by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles in six to 10 years. The warning was coupled with the prediction that both the U.S. and Russia will have H-bombs equal to 50 million tons of TNT.

'Landscaping' Is Subject For Talk at Garden Clubs

George Curnutt, local florist, gave a very interesting and helpful talk Friday afternoon when he spoke on "Landscaping" to a joint meeting of the nine garden clubs at the First Christian Church.

Tying the house in with the grounds should be properly planned on paper and given plenty of thought, the speaker said, if it isn't, when the job is done you may find you haven't got what you want at all.

Evergreens are the best for the front of the house, he said, and if the house is tall you don't want all low growing, spreading evergreen and if the house is low you don't want all tall ones. The spreading type form a ground cover for the foundation and the tall ones for accent.

They may be planted anytime and spring is always a good time. He urged that the shrubs be purchased from a reliable nursery and one nearby because of the drying out of the roots before the evergreens can reach the destination if the distance is far.

Evergreens, he said, should be trimmed every year to keep them shapely. He suggested the use of dusting sulphur or washing the trees with a hose the early part of the year and for bags on the trees for the use of arsenic oil.

Shrubs, Curnutt said, may be used, too, for the front landscaping and it is good if the shrubs of different blooming periods are used, to give a succession of blooms. Trimming of shrubs is very important, with the early blooming to be trimmed immediately after flowering.

Perennials and annuals for design and borders should be grouped by themselves and he urged again, putting colors that fight together. Water by taking the nozzle off the hose and letting the water run.

Sow grass seed in the fall or very early winter, Mr. Curnutt said, and he warned against sowing blue grass now. It is too late, he said, and just a waste of seed. It cannot become established before the hot weather. Instead he suggested that rye grass might be planted. Water the grass thoroughly and fertilize about three or four times a year, and he urged that the grass not be cut too short.

Now is the time to start taking the winter covering off of roses gradually and trim them right away 15 or 18 inches from the ground. Roses may be planted any time now and if there is not room for a lot of roses, he said, get the new varieties and plant in a sunny, well drained location with soil as rich as possible.

Mr. Curnutt was introduced by Mrs. Paul Read, program chairman.

Mrs. Roy Gerster, president of the Garden Clubs Council, presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Theodore Gardner, general chairman of the Flower Show which will be held May 17 at Convention Hall. The theme this year will be TV interpretations.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, chairman of the City Beautiful committee

of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Mrs. Gerster, and announced the "Yard of the Month Contest" for all residents of Sedalia, which will be judged by points. The Garden Clubs, she said, had been asked to cooperate and a member of each club was appointed to assist in the contest. They are: Club 1, Mrs. Lloyd Knox; Club 2, Mrs. Fred Handley; Club 3, Mrs. T. H. Yount; Club 4, Mrs. Del Heckart; Club 5, Mrs. Vernon Rodick; Club 6, Mrs. William Schwermer; Club 7, Mrs. O. M. Waller; Club 8, Mrs. Courtis Howard; and Club 9, Mrs. Clinton Muller.

Mrs. A. H. Bratton announced the Lenten Service to be presented by the Helen G. Steel Music Club Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian Church.

A delightful feature of the afternoon was the mixed chorus from Smith-Cotton High School under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader. The chorus sang several appropriate numbers for the Lenten season and a boys quartette sang two numbers on the lighter side.

The program concluded with a film, "They Said It With Tulips" in which the story of how Holland showed its appreciation to the United States through its gift of tulip bulbs. The film was shown by the Rev. David M. Bryan.

A dessert course was served prior to the meeting. Mrs. Gerster poured at the table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. On either side of the centerpiece were lighted green tapers. The St. Patrick's motif was carried out in both decorations and refreshments.

Long-Lived Flowers
BOULDER, Colo. — A University of Colorado chemistry professor, John R. Clifton, has patented a new flower preservative he says will keep cut carnations alive and in good condition for 28 days.

Clifton said roses last in the solution for 10 or 12 days and other flowers live two or three times longer than in water alone.

His formula includes a sugar solution and added ingredients to slow down the rate at which the plant consumes its food reserves. The ingredients also prevent bacterial and fungal spoilage in the plant and in the solution.

Slice rounds of carrot and cut away the centers. Thrust small sprigs of water cress through the carrot rings and serve as an appetizer or use as a garnish.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results



CAVALRY GIRLS: Pfc. Eva Duvall (left) of Annapolis, Md., and Pfc. Barbara Stone, South Montrose, Pa., wear the big yellow patch of the Fightin' First U.S. Cavalry Division in Japan.

Cavalry Insignia Worn For First Time by Women

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Special Correspondent

TOKYO — (NEA) — Old soldiers in the Far East shed a tear in their beer these days. They have seen the ultimate — women in the U.S. Cavalry.

Daily sight along Japanese streets thronged with kimono-clad women are scores of American girls going about their duties and recreational activities wearing the big yellow patch of the Fightin' First U. S. Cavalry Division.

This is the famous insignia which won widespread respect in Asia for the way the division slugged its way up from "down under," first in a dozen invasions and first into Tokyo at the end of World War II. "It's sacrilege, that's what it is, to let girls wear the old patch," commented an old soldier who can remember when a Ft. Riley picket line was policed with a fork.

"What's the Army coming to?" To old soldiers and sons of old soldiers who in years gone by have stirred to the call of Boots and Saddles, the First Cav Division is a symbol, a nostalgic reminder that the U. S. Army still has a cavalry that can carry on the traditions of Custer's Last Stand.

The girls who now wear the big patch don't mind the acrid comments of old-timers at all.

"We think it's grand," said Pfc. Barbara Stone, 22, of South Montrose, Pa. "We're proud to wear the insignia of such a famous old outfit."

Pfc. Stone, a headquarters clerk in Centr. Command, Tokyo, also wears the coveted badge of expert marksmanship. Should the need

ever arise, this attractive soldier in skirts could handle three types of machine guns and a carbine.

Actually, the Army hasn't let the Cavalry go to the ladies. A series of withdrawals of tactical headquarters units has left the First Cav Division as the only tactical unit in Japan.

As such, headquarters for this division and its commander became the headquarters and command for scores of administrative and housekeeping units scattered all over the country. The WAC's attached to headquarters thus earned the right to wear the big yellow patch.

The division itself, which hasn't seen a horse since early in World War II, still exists as an all-man's outfit, commanded by a tough, colorful field artilleryman, Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw.

Reduction of our fighting muscle in the Far East has been under way for a long period and is currently being accelerated. Department of Defense in Washington, D. C., calls the operation one of relocation. In fact, many units are relocated, but many more simply pass out of existence. This reduction has long passed the point where a commander charged with the area could feel strong enough to cope with even a small brush-fire campaign.

Air Force and Navy units are slated to stay a while longer as their Japanese counterparts are not as ready to resume their roles of self-defenders as is the new Japanese Army.

A gag current among the fighter pilots as they see their doughboy

Boy Scouts Take Hike

Eleven Boy Scouts of Troop 69, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, took their five-mile First Class hike from the church to the Ralph Kreisel farm near Muddy Creek and old Highway 50 Tuesday evening.

After arriving there, the boys cooked their supper in the out-of-doors.

The Scouts were led by Kenny Schreiner, Scoutmaster, accompanied by Gilbert Kueck, Troop 69, committee chairman.

Scorpion Showers

TEMPE, Ariz. — The farmers weren't the only ones who were happy to see it rain this winter. The showers were welcomed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, who produces anti-scorpion serum in his laboratory at Arizona State College here.

Dr. Stahnke said that when it rains the scorpions come out of the ground, and it's easier to catch them and extract their venom.

Sprinkle fish fillets with salt, pepper and paprika; arrange strips of onion and green pepper over the fillets; dot with butter or margarine. Wrap the fillets and vegetables in squares of aluminum foil and place on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. Sift the foil on top with a kitchen scissors and serve in the packages.

protection go home is to say in Russian. "My name is Smithkoff. I want to work in the officers' club bar."

The last time a U. S. Cavalry outfit got busted up, the issue was handled by an Indian chief named Crazy Horse, who wiped out George Armstrong Custer and took the colors of the U. S. 7th Regiment. This regiment is a part of the present division.

At Greasy Grass on the Little Big Horn, they died with their boots on.

In Japan, the famous old outfit will pass from the scene in skirts.

Clarksburg Boy On All Star Team

By Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell

CLARKSBURG, Mo. — Kenneth Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan, Clarksburg, is on the Tri-County All Star Basketball Team. He is a senior of the Tip-ton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knoll, St. Louis, were weekend guests of Mrs. O. W. Ruitel at the Cedars. Mrs. Mildred Martin is home after a few weeks in Kansas City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaRose, Bloomsdale, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Graham. Jerry Cantlow has returned to his home at Liberty after a visit with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Keller, Kansas City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keller Sunday afternoon after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship near High Point.

The Rev. and Mrs. Butler, Columbia, spent Saturday night with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Brizendine.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hutchinson, Auburn, Neb., were weekend guests of his sister, Miss Ella Hutchinson.

Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson returned this week to her home in Sioux City, Ia., after visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Ella Hutchinson, the past few months.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Stephens were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Gainesville, and their son, Harry Steele, Mrs. Steele and baby son who recently came from Utah to visit his parents.

Mrs. Libby Hays, Buncheon, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. William Vaughan and family after being dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville.

Use a small napkin and a plate after a meal.

C&H Brown Sugar adds the flavor to cereals!

That good HAWAIIAN CANE flavor!

Formulated to build muscle...
Not dangerous fat!

PROTEIN PROPORTIONED STRONGHEART

Don't wait for hidden fat to spread! Start feeding Strongheart today. It has every nutrient your dog is known to need...a complete food your dog will love to eat. And with it, your dog gets the advanced benefits of nutritional research. Your food store has Protein-Proportioned Strongheart now at no extra cost.

COSTLY OVERRICH DIETS AND CHEAP UNBALANCED FOODS DO THIS...

HIDDEN FAT STARTS HERE!

1. Slows him down... becomes a poor pet... develops listlessness!
2. Can cause fat-bound heart... chronic illness... dies early!

STRONGHEART COMPLETE FOOD BUILDS MUSCLE, NOT FAT!



TALL TOY—Jerry the Giraffe is one toy the kids won't be likely to lose. He's 7 1/2-feet tall Little Adrian Hindle-Briscall, 2, is giving Jerry the once over at the British Industries Fair in London.



ENJOY THE BEST FOR LESS!

JACK SPRAT ORANGE JUICE

A perfect appetizer for any meal or between meal refreshment. Famous for its zesty, natural flavor...it's full of vitamins, too!

Featured At All Leading
INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

WALZ IGA GROCERY

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IGA FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1 79	IGA COFFEE lb. 89c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 89c	IVORY 8 Psi 39c
Hunt's PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 89c	IGA Fruit Cocktail 4 303 cans 89c
IGA HOMINY 5 303 cans 49c	Scott County CHILI 2 303 cans 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 cans \$1	IGA Whole Sweet PICKLES 16-oz. Jar 35c
IGA Mustard Greens 10c	Cut Green BEANS 10 303 cans \$1.00
KLEENEX 400 ct. box 25c	Muchmore CATSUP 4 12-oz. bots. 69c
Tide, Oxydol, Cheer 2 Large box 49c	



ICY SHIP IN ICY WATERS—Ice is everywhere as a lone lookout scans the Antarctic waters. The ice-coated icebreaker USS Glacier was plowing through heavy seas on her way to McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic during "Operation Deepfreeze." The United States and seven other nations are in Antarctica trying to establish and maintain bases near the South Pole for the first time in history. "Operation Deepfreeze" has the double goal of implementing the U.S. program for the International Geophysical Year 1957-58 and carrying forward exploration and mapping.

Air Raid Sirens Wail Once More—

Diplomatic Volcano of the Middle East Rumbles Once Again; Threat Is Serious

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Air raid sirens wail once again in the cities of the tormented Middle East. Mock attacks drive civilians to cover. More and more on both sides of the line, fears of war are heard.

Since World War II the Middle East has been on the edge of a volcano. It erupted in fury in 1948, subsided in 1949, and now once again rumbles even more ominously because so much more seems to be at stake.

Not only the future of the eight-year-old state of Israel and her Arab neighbors hangs in the balance. The area has the greatest oil reserves in the world and other valuable raw materials.

It is also the gateway from the

West to the Orient, a potential bulwark against invasion or a jumping-off place or conquest.

The Western Powers have tried to keep a balance between the Israelis and their Arab neighbors. But recently a new element was injected. Communist arms have been shipped to Egypt and other Arab states, threatening to tip the balance and set off a war neither responsible Arabs nor responsible Israelis really want.

In 1923, the League of Nations granted Britain a mandate over Palestine. In Britain's mandate was a declaration by Foreign Secretary Lord Balfour that Britain looked with favor on a national Jewish home in Palestine. It was slow in coming.

Underground violence broke out

after World War II. Britain threw the whole Palestine issue into the lap of the United Nations in 1947. The U.N. came up with a plan for partition of Palestine between Arabs and Jews—two independent states—with Jerusalem an international city.

Britain announced plans to surrender her mandate May 15, 1948. Just one day before that deadline, David Ben-Gurion, now Israel's premier, proclaimed the birth of the state of Israel.

Haganah, the steved under-ground organization which fought the British, burst from its hiding places and was transformed overnight into an efficient army which brought to a standstill the troops of five surrounding Arab states. U.N. efforts brought about an armistice in 1949.

city halls in Philadelphia and Minneapolis have clocks exactly alike, with four 22-foot dials.

England's historic Westminster Clock has four 22½-foot dials. The only other clock comparing with the Jeffersonville and Jersey City clocks is the ancient timepiece in Mechlin, Belgium. It was built in the Middle Ages and had one hand rotating on a 40-foot dial. It was partially destroyed during a World War II invasion and is no longer running.

Home In Best

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Homesickness overcame 14-year-old Robert Hatt who was clad only in pajamas and shoes when he sneaked out of St. Mary's Hospital and walked home through snow and freezing temperatures.

Hospital authorities discovered their loss when they were prepared to take X-rays of the boy. They found him fast asleep in his own bed.

Turn On The Heat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "It takes two hands to drive and two arms to hug a girl properly," said Judge Tom Bergin. "When you try to do both, that's careless driving. Fifty-dollars fine."

George E. Sheehan, 25, explained it was cold, his car heater was out of order, and he was only trying to keep his girl warm. Officers testified they saw him hugging and kissing her while driving.

Accidents Pile Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Airman Charles R. Bradshaw already had a cast on his right leg, broken in a traffic accident when his car went out of control on wet pavement and hit a power pole.

Bradshaw, 17, wasn't hurt. But his brother, Clyde, was cut around the face and Charles accompanied Clyde in an ambulance to the hospital.

Enroute, the ambulance tangled with two cars. Charles suffered bruises in his back, an arm — and to the leg in the cast.

Lost, One Crime

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ordinarily police have a crime in hand and go hunting for the criminal — but not this time.

They had the criminal in hand and had to go hunting for the crime.

A man came into headquarters and said he'd broken into a confectionary "somewhere" and taken \$15.

Police couldn't find the place so booked him on vagrancy charges.

Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv.



Pyrex Dinnerware Set

Strong, Durable

34 Piece

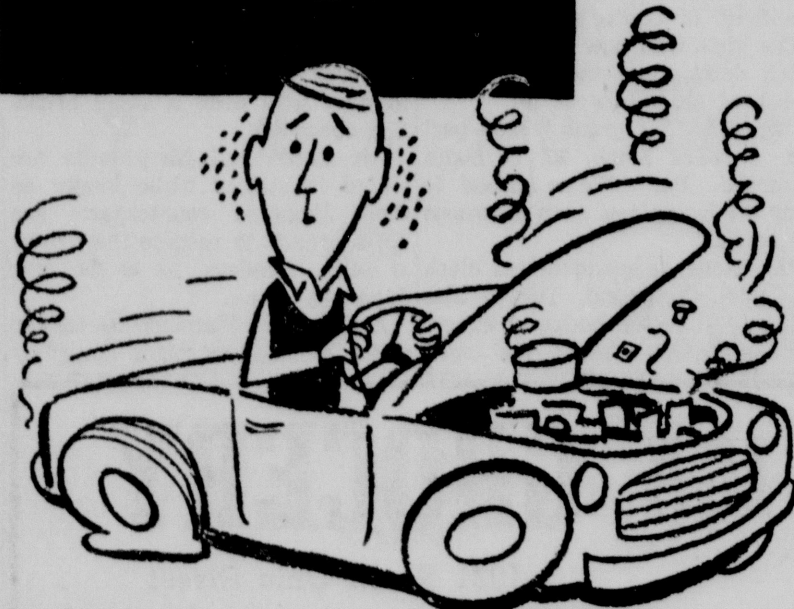
Complete Service for 8 \$27.95

Sturdy, handy storage rack included with each set. Come in and look over our dinnerware.

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Family car under par?



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And you need look no further than the nearest HFC office for sound, sensible money help. The men and women at Household Finance are specialists in putting budgets back on a sound basis.

At HFC you can get as much as \$1000—usually in one day. If you have a steady income and can make convenient monthly payments, you meet the main requirement for borrowing at HFC.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	24 Payments	20 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments	
\$50	\$5.41	\$6.24	\$9.58	\$8.99	
100	10.83	12.49	19.16	35.96	
200	16.25	18.73	28.74	53.95	
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400	27.09	31.22	47.92	89.91	

On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2.25% per month on unpaid balance. On loans above \$400 charges are 2.25% per month on the portion up to \$400 and 1% per month on the portion in excess of \$400. Both portions repaid simultaneously.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY DAYS!

ARE HERE AGAIN!

SPRING COTTON DRESSES

for Your Sprig . . . in Pacific Mills "Paint-Box" Prints!

\$3.00

Sizes 7 to 14

\$2.00

Sizes 3 to 6x

Mom, your little charmer will be starry-eyed with these new Penney loves! Yards of swirling skirts, precious new bodice lines and details . . . all in washable fabrics generally found in much more expensive dresses. For the last months of school, the dress-up Summer days, bring the young ladies to Penney's and make it easy on your budget!



PRE-EASTER SPECIAL! 4-PIECE ENSEMBLE!

A one-time Penney buy for junior! Get a sharp looking 4-piece mix-match, dress-and-casual ensemble he can wear 10 ways. Suit, reversible vest, contrasting slacks all in durably blended rayon-acetate.

\$7

Sizes 3 to 8

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOY'S COMBED COTTON "T" SHIRTS and BRIEFS!

Penney's size specifications. Reinforced seams throughout. Heat resistant elastic. **3 for \$1**



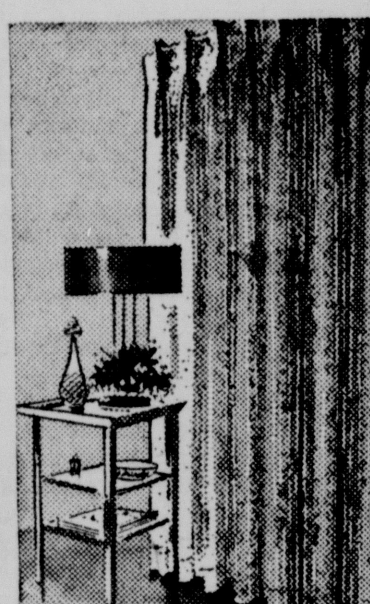
Terrific Penney value! Undercover Easter finery for the young set. 40 denier nylon tricot elastic-leg briefs . . . prettily trimmed. White, pink or blue; sizes 2 to 14.

SPECIAL **3 for \$1**



Penney's all nylon fishnet half slips for girls specially purchased to give her grown-up fashion at a little girl price! Clingy nylon swoops into tiers of wide wide fishnet. In white, only. Sizes 4 to 14.

SPECIAL **\$1.00**



Give your room the golden touch with Penney's gold-threaded textured - weave draw drapes. Ready - mades with the careful tailoring of a custom drape! Cotton-rayon in shades of rich shades.

SPECIAL **\$5.00**



Special one-time buy of quality cotton sheers from one of the top mills in the country! Find crisp dimities, whisper-weight lawns, flocked organdies for fashions and home decorations.

SPECIAL Yard **38c**



EARLY AMERICAN LOOP WEAVE BEDSPREADS

\$7

94" x 108"

Compare Heavy loop weave reversible bedspread inspired by cherished bedrooms—with a rare handsome look! Eullion Fringe. Bleached white, eggshell. Preshrunk, machine washable. At Penney's lowest price ever! *Average shrinkage 2% in lukewarm water.



So Special, So Timely! Penney's Boxy Silhouette Suits for Spring!

\$12

Sizes 8 to 16

Your all-important Spring Suits, now at an all-important low Penney price! Fashion's best—the boxy silhouette, interpreted in handsome all wool flannel or a lovely wool and nylon blend. You'll find neat pattern fabrics and solid tannels . . . richly lined jackets, and the soft pastel shades that just naturally go with Spring. Shop for this "right in time" Penney special today—see for yourself why the newest fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Penney's!

SMART SHOPPERS USE PENNEY'S THRIFTY LAY-AWAY PLAN AND SAVE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOOL HOMESPUN SHORT COATS

\$10

Checked, fashionable and flavored for Spring, this Penney short coat! Cloud-light wool homespun, dramatized with stitched yoke, soft roll collar, iridescent taffeta lining. Precious in pastels . . . ice blue, pink, grey, mint . . . precious at Penney's gentle price! Sizes 8 to 18.

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